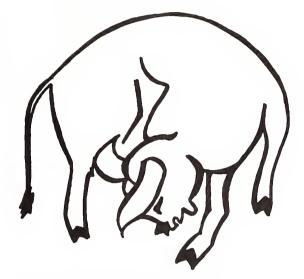


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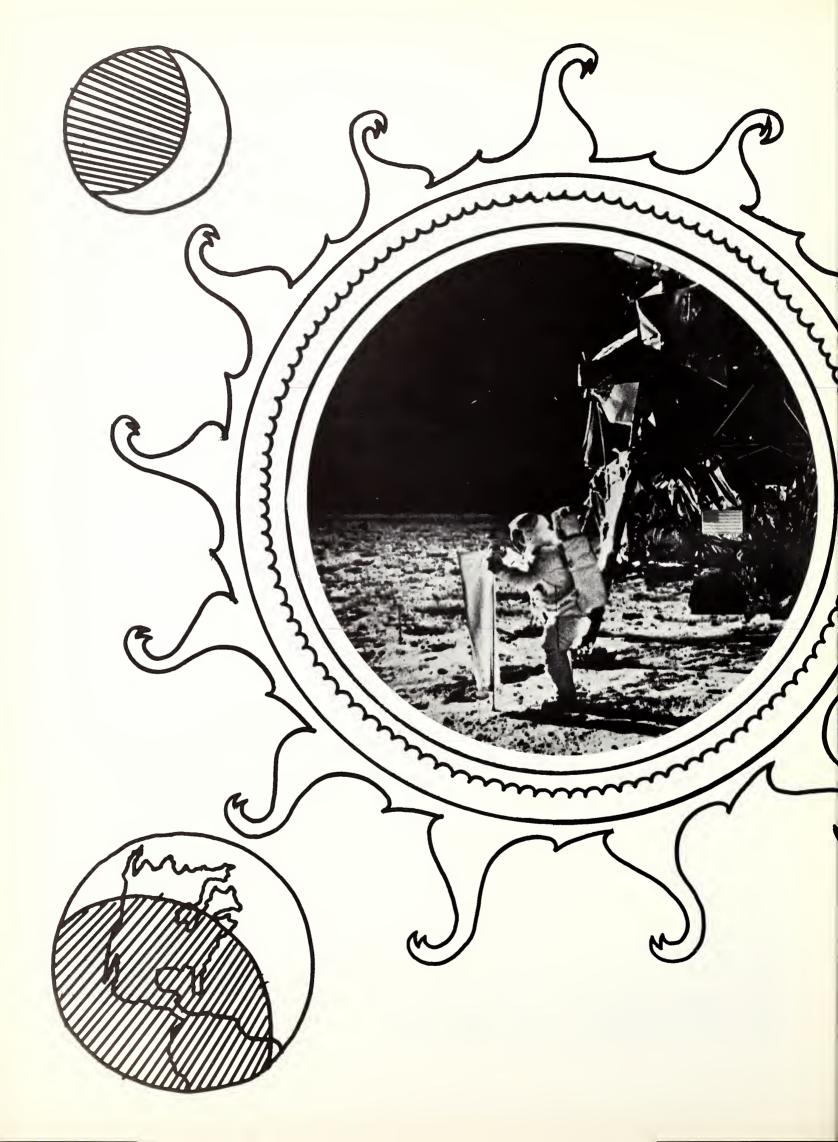
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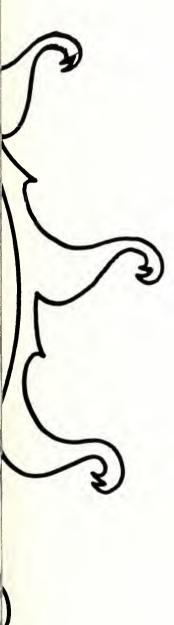
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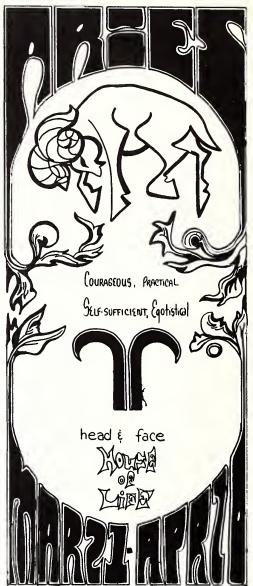




astronaut photos by courtesy of U.S.A. Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration President Kennedy set our sights on the moon in 1961, promising that Americans would set foot there, and return, before 1970. It was done, with the same sort of massively complex ingenuity that had toppled three dictatorships in the 'forties. And not without cost... hence our salute to Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee (lost in the fire aboard Apollo I in 1967), as well as to the astronauts of Apollo XI: Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins. Standing July 20, 1969 at the pinnacle of pyramided human efforts and aspirations they reached out and touched, not the stars, but the moon. With the same sort of unselfish cooperation (symbolized by our using the Zodiac signs) and energized by the light and warmth of Transcendent Life (symbolized by Apollo), we can achieve goals that lie even closer to our hearts.

MEET THE CLASSES







Mike Howard joins fellow ADG brothers and some friends for another meal in the cafeteria ... Motorcycle enthusiast Bob Parke gives a demonstration on how to ride to Joe Hughes ... Several theater cast members pose for a formal shot after their croquet game.





Vivian Sheffield goes into much detail to get a point across to Jay Glenny and Stephanie Yang ... All the paper work seems to have gotten the best of Mrs. Morris and Ginny Connors ... Joyce Wilcox and Ronnie Sims enjoy the hometown news ... Up in a tree with Charlie and little David.





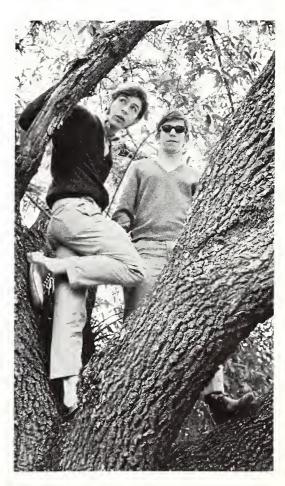
FALL & SPRING HONORS

fall convocation

MEXICAN PROJECT, The William D. O'Leary Trophy . . . THOMAS J. LONG, Freshman Cup . . . T. Q. ALARCON, Larry Barras Memorial Medal . . . Acting Awards: RAYMOND A. VRAZEL, leading and supporting actor; M. LINDA SKETOE, leading actress; MARYBELLE HUGHES, supporting actress . . . PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS: Cecilia C. Althoff, Sociology and Psychology . . . J. Gregory Ballentine, Economics . . . Joseph M. Elixon, History and Political Science . . . F. Larkin Fore, English . . . Carolyn L. Fox, Commerce . . . Stuart J. Frentz, Philosophy . . . Arthur S. Goldfinger, Education . . . Margaret E. Maher, Biology . . . James M. Martin, Physics . . . Jose R. Rovira, Chemistry . . . Patricia L. Soloman, Languages . . . William J. Weedon, Mathematics . . . Stephen J. Zietz, Fine Arts . . . LAWRENCE ACKLES, The Walsh Memorial.

spring convocation

ALPHA SIGMA NU: Stuart J. Frentz, Arthur S. Goldfinger, Michael Howard, Gregory B. McAtee, James M. Martin, Edward J. Moseley, James F. Page, Victor J. Walsh, William J. Weedon, William Whibbs. THE GAVEL: Linnie D. Adler, Bonnie D. Baron, Suzanne Donnelly, Theresa A. Hannon, Maria M. Imorde, E. Ann Kyle, Mary C. Pinney, Janet E. Roberts, Johneen M. Skrmetta, Lesley M. Smith. ALPHA LAMBDA TAU: D. Elizabeth Brown, Jeanne M. Donnelly, Elizabeth Q. Hagan, Florence E. Holm, Margaret M. Horst, Anne L. Joiner, V. Charmagne Perry, Johanna C. Skelton, Cheryl A. Wagner.





A Time of Discovery

Laser beams aimed at prisms planted on the Moon will enable scientists to measure distances with incredible accuracy: from any point on Earth to those prisms on the Sea of Tranquility, and between any two points on Earth. These measurements can prove whether or not the continents are drifting apart. Some say that there is a generation gap, too. But here at Spring Hill we have learned that we can all draw closer together: Faculty, Administration and students, freshmen and non-freshmen, Greeks and non-Greeks, athletic types and hippies, Southerners and Dam'Yankees, Catholics and non-Catholics, Blacks and non-Blacks: we have learned that we share the same compelling ideals, and that any worthy goal can be achieved by patient cooperation built on mutual respect.



Frosh Mary Ann Nichols and her dad find that registration is not all that easy ... Room keys were handed out by the trio of Bob Parke, Dell Stuardi and Chris Miller although Dell seems to be doing all the work ... In deep discussion at the frosh picnic are Mr. Langford, Cathie Willbrand, Peggy O'Neal and Jeanne Mortland .. John Olson and IBM 1130 computer greeted freshmen and parents.















Supervising girls is what junior Henry Kupper seems to do best ... The annual picnic provided both food and friendship ... Petformers in the Talent Show included June, Wendy, and Bea ... With the beginning of school come the long lines in the Bookstore ... Charlie Hosey and Gerry Brennan represented the new freshman class in Student Government.



CLASS OF 1972

After the shake-down provided by Orientation, a Talent Show and getting-to-know-you parties or bull sessions, freshmen got down to the business of choosing class officers. There were 35 candidates (15% of the class), with President David F. Mayer polling 99 out of 180 votes cast for his position. Other winners: Bryan Bertucci, vice-president; Wendy Corey, secretary; Jill Loskill, treasurer; Charles R. Hosey and Jerry Brennan, Student-Government representatives.







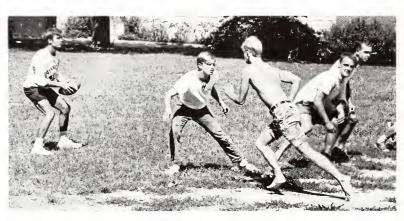
THIS PAGE: Meeting of the Co-Ordinated Study Program ... Mr. Reeder enjoyed talking with Suzie Torrado and parents at the President's Reception ... The picnic was interesting for everyone who attended ... Ginny managed to find a chair at registration ... lecture by Mr. Montgomery on how not to fail. OPPOSITE PAGE: David Mayer of New Orleans was chosen as president of his class ... Frosh get together ... Blue-Gray Olympics football action.

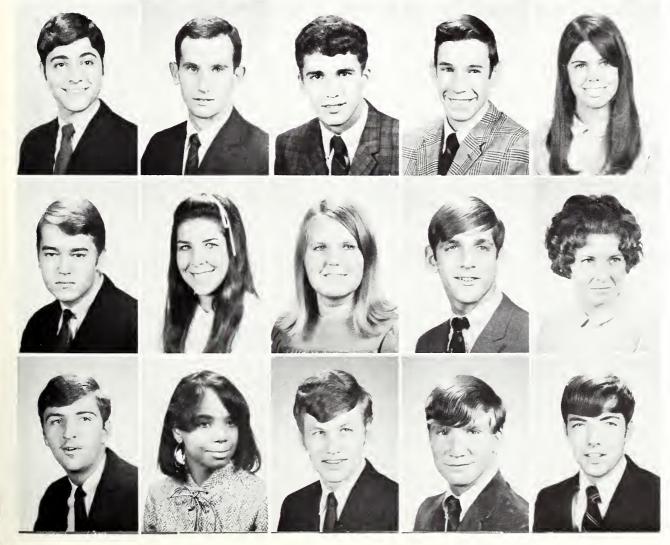












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BACINSKAS, Cas Cicero, Illinois BEAVER, Lorraine Mobile, Alabama BERNAUER, Beth Florence, Alabama BERTUCCI, Bryan New Orleans, Louisiana BETBEZE, Susan Mobile, Alabama

BOGUS, Robert Chicago, Illinois BRACY, Faye Mobile, Alabama BRAUCKMANN, P. Mark Louisville, Kentucky BREAUX, Edgar Lafayette, Louisiana BREEN, Danny Jackson, Tennessee BRENNAN, Gerald Des Plains, Illinois BROTHER, Jerry Glendale, Missouri BROWN, Betty Mobile, Alabama BUELL, Bill Biddeford, Maine BURNS, Mike Wilmette, Illinois

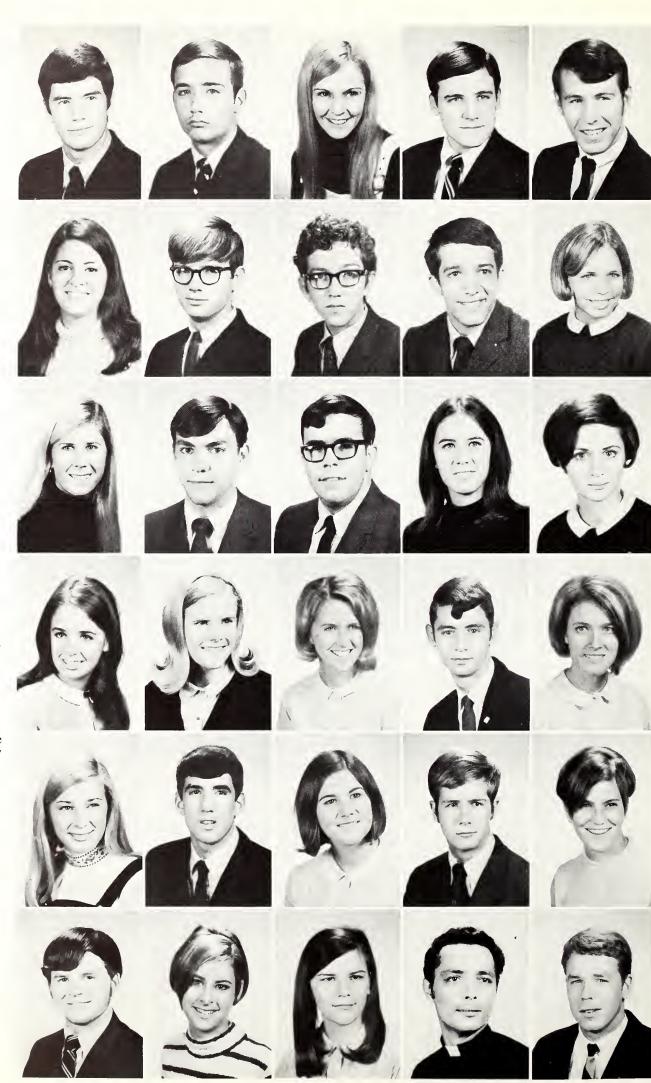
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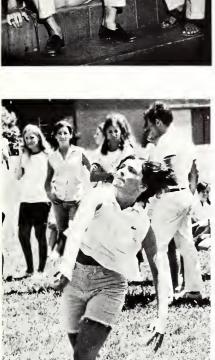
CONNORS, Ginny Nashville, Tennessee CORDELL, Lynn Griffen, Georgia COREY, Maureen Coral Gables, Florida CROOKER, Art Mobile, Alabama de la BROSSE, Bea Mobile, Alabama

DONNELLY, Jeanne Cranford, New Jersey EIDSON, Tom Atlanta, Georgia FARRELL, Cathy Miami, Florida FINCH, Robert Mobile, Alabama FLANIGAN, Sally Chicago, Illinois

FORSEE, James Louisville, Kentucky FORSTALL, Michelle New Orleans, Louisiana FOX, Mary Ann Atlanta, Georgia FRESQUEZ, Santiago Mobile, Alabama GALLE, John Mobile, Alabama















GATEWOOD, Diane Memphis, Tennessee GIDEL, Johanna Miami, Florida GILL, Ellen Evanston, Illinois



GUINCHARD, Joey Donaldsonville, Louisiana HAGAN, Betty Bardstown, Kentucky HAGGERTY, Pam Sarasota, Florida

HALLIDAY, Marty Bay Minette, Alabama HANAFEE, Donald Jackson, Tennessee HANNA, Vic Louisville, Kentucky

John Krentel offers a flower to a disgruntled Davyd Mayer during a performance in the Nova Talent Show ... Softball throw proved easy for a sporty Connie Castle ... Cathy O'Brien checks last minute details for the Freshman Talent Show with Bonnie Baron and performer Bob McCorkel ... What a pile-np this is!









THIS PAGE: Hank Graham pulls out his wallet for John Naughton and Pat English ... Another picnic discussion. OPPOSITE PAGE: Schedules baffle Eugenia Lee ... A little bird is protected by Nona Heathcock ... Mr. Lankford and Mr. Heath aid Linda Caprara.

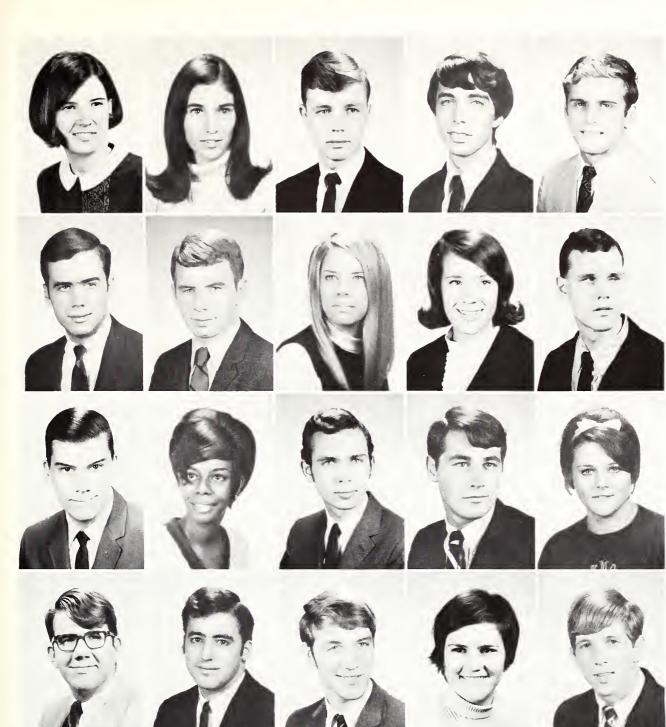
HEATH, June Mobile, Alabama HEMPHILL, Leigh Mobile, Alabama HIBBS, Margaret Oak Ridge, Tennessee HICKS, Ray Chicago, Illinois HILL, Frank Atlanta, Georgia

HINDMAN, William Bellaire, Texas HOGAN, Michael West Nyack, New York HOSEY, Charlie Old Hickory, Tennessee HURD, James Mobile, Alabama JOHNSON, Robert Bronxville, New York

JONES, Daniel
Columbus, Georgia
KELLY, Tom
Champaign, Illinois
KIRKPATRICK,
John
Mobile, Alabama
KIRWIN, Thomas
Bronx, New York
KOSKIE, Barbara
Delray, Beach,
Florida

LAHATTE, Joe
Augusta, Georgia
LEBRUN, Martine
Atlanta, Georgia
LEE, Eugenia
Mobile, Alabama
LEGENDRE, Patty
New Orleans,
Louisiana
LIUZZA, Michele
New Orleans,
Louisiana





LONG, Mary Chamblee, Georgia LOSKILL, Jill Miami, Florida McALEER, Ed Kinnelon, New Jersey McCAFFREY, Kevin Jacksonville, Florida McCARTHY, Denis North Augusta, South Carolina

McCORKLE, Robert Mobile, Alabama McDERMOTT, Tom Chicago, Illinois McKINNEY, Judy Lincolnshire, Illinois MacDUFFIE, Carol Mobile, Alabama MAHER, Louis Dallas, Texas

MARSTON, Peter Mobile, Alabama MAULL, Barbara Montgomery, Alabama MICEK, Thomas Scarsdale, New York MULGREW, Robert Dubuque, Iowa MULVIHILL, Kathy Atlanta, Georgia

MUNDIE, Kevin
New Orleans,
Louisiana
MUNOZ, German
Coral Gables, Florida
MURPHY, Robert
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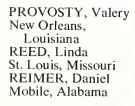
NICHOLS, Mary Louisville, Kentucky NOLAN, Donald Eastchester, New York O'BRIEN, Maureen Memphis, Tennessee





O'NEAL, Peggy St. Louis, Missouri PETERS, Chris Mobile, Alabama PINKOWSKI, Mark River Forest, Illinois

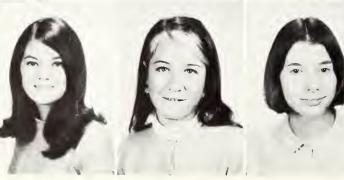
Brother Claver offers some friendly advice to freshmen Mary Ann Nichols and Mig Buschemeyer... Connie Castle had her 1D made by Greg McAtee and Jeff Jones... Wendy helped in a vigorous campaign for Bea... Everyone goes to the S.G. dances whether he can dance or

















ROSEN, Eric Metairie, Louisiana RUSH, Robin Mobile, Alabama SCHLOSSER, Marcia Sikeston, Missouri SCHOESSER, Mike El Paso, Texas SEBAN, Peggy Evergreen Park, Illinois

SIMS, Ronnie
Birmingham,
Alabama
SKELTON, Jody
Mobile, Alabama
SMITH, Deborah
Winter Park, Florida
STARK, Ann
Merritt Island,
Florida
TALBOT, Pat
Panama City, Florida

TESKE, Paul Milwaukee, Wisconsin THIEMANN, Leslye Louisville, Kentucky THOMAS, Kathy Louisville, Kentucky THORNTON, Mark River Forest, Illinois TORRADO, Suzanne Bal Harbour, Florida

TREANOR, Bob Washington, D.C. VARN, Doug Bradenton, Florida VEITH, Terry Ft. Thomas, Kentucky WAGNER, Cheri Butler, Alabama WALSH, Peggy Mobile, Alabama

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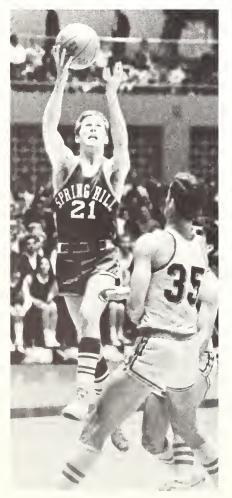
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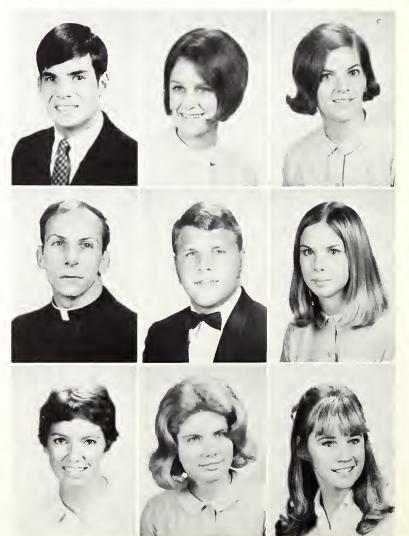
Registration seems to be confusing to almost everyone and sophomores Vinnie Scarlata and Kevin Sweeney are no exception ... George Coelen drives in for a beautifully executed lay-up against South Alabama as teammate Mark Czerniak watches ... The dorm offers many subjects for photography student Joyce Jones.

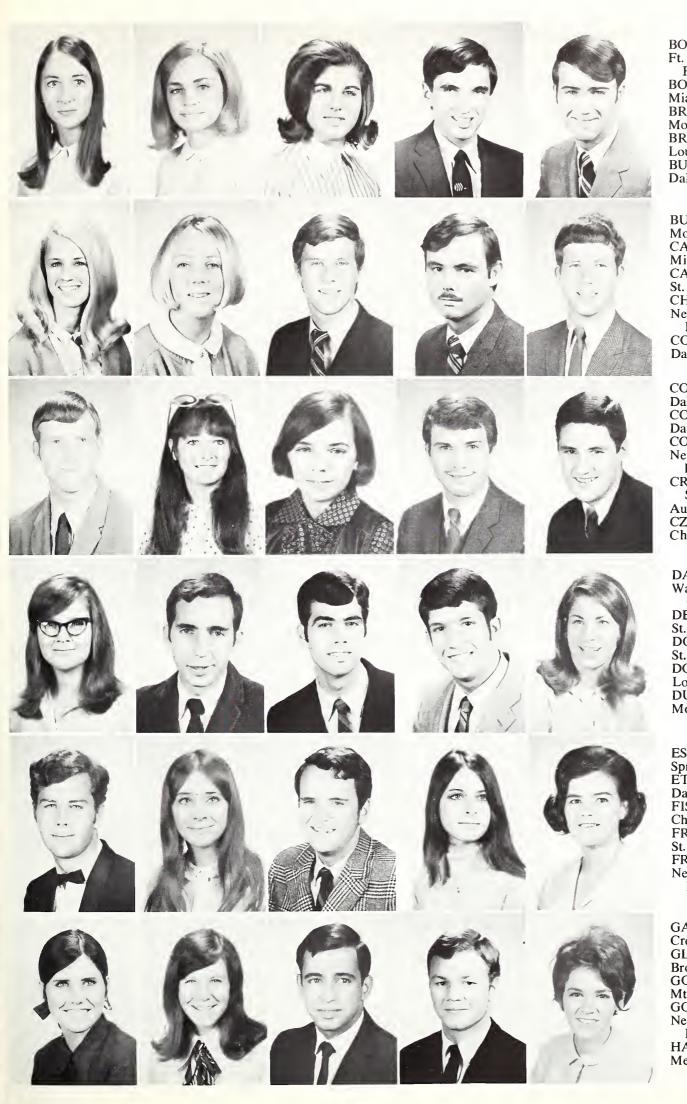


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BARRY, Anna Dallas, Texas BETBEZE, Lynn Mobile, Alabama BLOOM, Kathy St. Louis, Missouri





BORDEN, Kitty
Ft. Lauderdale,
Florida
BOWES, Chris
Miami, Florida
BROWN, Caroline
Mobile, Alabama
BROWN, James
Louisville, Kentucky
BULGER, Ray
Dallas, Texas

BUSBEE, Louise
Mobile, Alabama
CAHILL, Debbie
Miami Beach, Florida
CARMODY, Gerald
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Dallas, Texas

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Augusta, Georgia
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Chicago, Illinois

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Georgia
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St. Louis, Missouri
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Louisville, Kentucky
DUGAS, Mary Ann
Mobile, Alabama

ESPER, Dave
Springfield, Illinois
ETHERIDGE, Mary
Dallas, Texas
FISHER, Joe
Chicago, Illinois
FREY, Elizabeth
St. Petersburg, Florida
FREY, Joanne
New Orleans,
Louisiana

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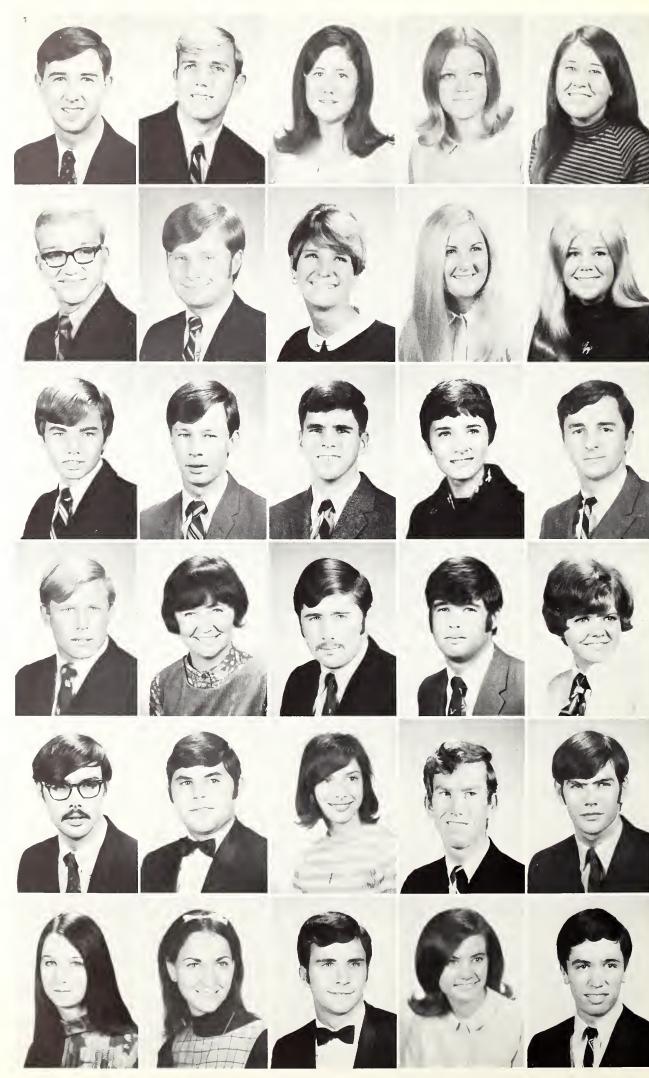
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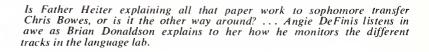


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Francesca
Dallas, Texas
MAUGHN, Wally
Cullman, Alabama

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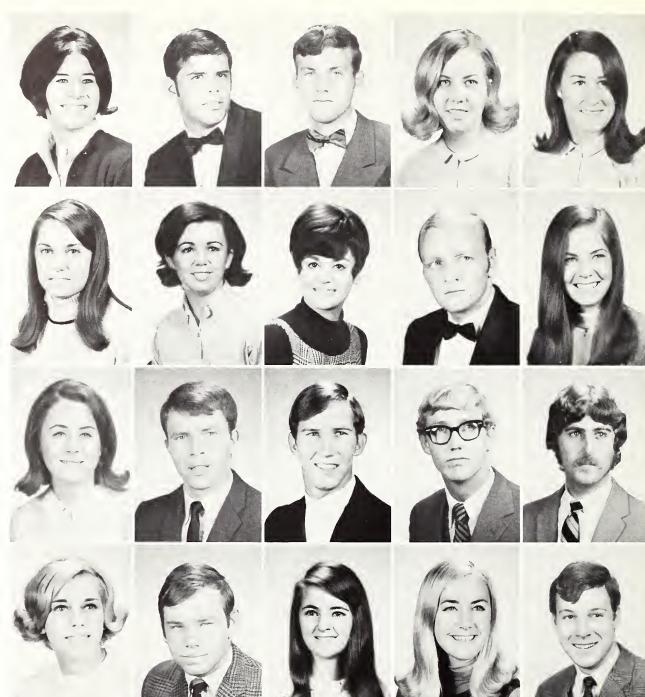


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Jacksonville, Florida
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Portageville, Missouri
POWERS, Kathy
Wichita Falls, Texas

PUTO, Chris Marathon, Florida RENEHAN, Diane Jacksonville, Florida RICE, Mary Ann Jackson, Mississippi ROMANCIK, Dave Chicago, Illinois RUSH, Caroline Houston, Texas

SALTMARSH, Patty Pensacola, Florida SANDERLIN, John River Forest, Illinois SAVOIE, Charles Belle Rose, Louisiana SAYERS, Mike Daytona Beach, Florida SCARLATA, Vincent Bronx, New York

SCHEMMEL, Alice Atlanta, Georgia SCHLUETER, Bill Merrick Long Island, New York SCHROEDER, Kay Biloxi, Mississippi SINNOTT, Nana Fort Pierce, Florida SMAT, James Chicago, Illinois









THIS PAGE: This foursome found happiness behind bars—the bars in the chapel gate . . . Drumming comes naturally to Mark Azzarello.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Caroline Brown waits as her books are charged to her account . . . Deciding to take a theology course can be difficult.





SMITH, Francine Montgomery, Alabama SOLOMAN, Patty Lagrange, Georgia STANARD, Claire Mobile, Alabama STEINER, Karen Houston, Texas STOCK, Joanne Miami, Florida

STRICKLAND, Kathy San Diego, California SZCZEKOCKI, Stephanie Gretna, Louisiana TAYLOR, Weda Mobile, Alabama TESAURO, Mariann Detroit, Michigan TIERNEY, Judi Miami Beach, Florida

TOBIN, Bridget Oak Park, Illinois TOBIN, Linda St. Louis, Missouri TOOMER, Frances Biloxi, Mississippi TRIGG, Mary Mobile, Alabama ULANSKI, Larry Chicago, Illinois

WALTON, Emma Mobile, Alabama WESTENDORF, Katrinka Dayton, Ohio WHALEN, Kathy Louisville, Kentucky WILLIAMS, James Bay Minette, Alabama WYNNE, Cathy Satellite Beach, Florida

CLASS OF 1970...



THIS PAGE: Officers are (seated) Johneen Skrmetta, S.G. rep.; Marian Kelly, treasurer, and (standing) Bonnie Baron, v-p; Robin Pearson, secretary, and Justin Durel, president. Missing is Eddie Farrell, S.G. rep. ... Artistic types include: Sullie at her printing press ... Rita at Beta rush ... And performing gnitarists Whyte and Kipples.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bob Parke presided over Alpha's Sorority Bowl with help from Janet Gnidry and Bonnie Baron ... Donovan, Mr. Pace and a one dollar bill ... Linnie Adler sings in the Talent Show.



















ADLER, Linnie Mobile, Alabama ALARCON, Terry Metairie, Louisiana ANLAGE, Joe Mobile, Alabama

























BONIFACE, Ken Charleston, South Carolina BRUNO, Ralph Alabany, Georgia CAINE, Maureen Mobile, Alabama

CONTI, Patricia Dothan, Alabama COOGAN, Margaret Mobile, Alabama CORTEZ, James Jacksonville, Florida COSKREY, William Mobile, Alabama CRAFT, Frank Atlanta, Georgia

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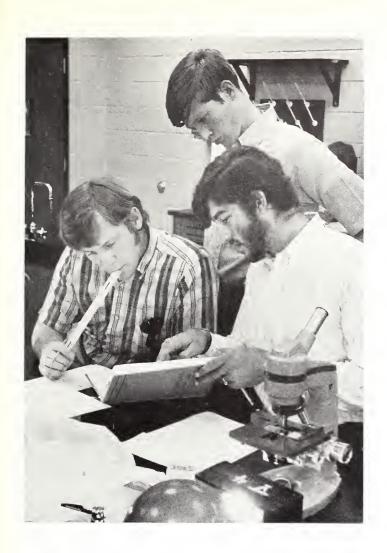
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Louisiana
EMMANUEL,
Brunie
Pensacola, Florida

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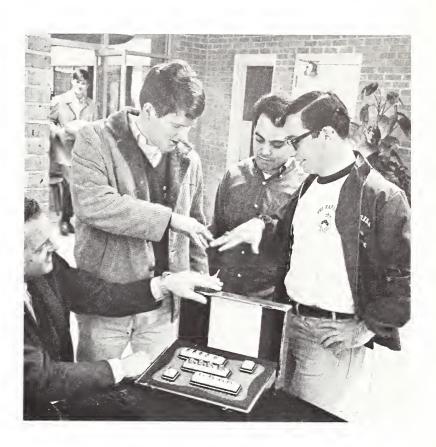
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Mobile, Alabama
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Antonio
Detroit, Michigan
GONZALEZ, Gilda
Mt. Vernon, Alabama

GUIDRY, Janet New Orleans, Louisiana HANNON, Theresa Mobile, Alabama HESTON, Frank Ft. Lauderdale, Florida HOOKS, Missy Mobile, Alabama HOWARD, Mike Louisville, Kentucky





Juniors Justin Durel, Bill Quina and Larry Spiotta check the anatomy book to make positive identification of the slide they have just viewed ... Examining several class rings taken from the vast selection of those available to juniors and the seniors are Jim Murphy, Manny Varela and Mike Funk.





HUGHES, Joe Mobile, Alabama JACKSON, Oscar Mobile, Alabama JASKOT, Kenneth Bayside, New York JENKS, Chuck Dallas, Texas JOINER, Anne Warrington, Florida

KEARNEY, Tom Mountain Brook, Alabama KELLY, Kathy Garden City, New York KELLY, Marion Sarasota, Florida KENNINGTON, Joe St. Louis, Missouri KIPPELS, Kenneth Pensacola, Florida

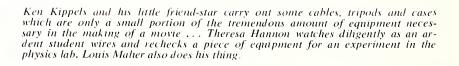
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MENZ, Larry
Enterprise, Alabama
MURPHY, Jim
Bradenton, Florida
O'BRIEN, Cathy
Point Clear, Alabama
O'BRIEN, Maureen
Augusta, Georgia
O'MARA, Timothy
Louisville, Kentucky

OVERBY, Edward Mobile, Alabama PAGE, Sue Orlando, Florida PEARSON, Robin Mobile, Alabama PETTY, Brian El Paso, Texas PONDER, Tim Mobile, Alabama











QUINA, Bill Mobile, Alabama REUS, Anne Mobile, Alabama REYNOLDS, Richard Pensacola, Florida ROBERTS, Janet Gadsden, Alabama ROGERS, Perry Clearwater, Florida

RYAN, Kathie Birmingham RYAN, Kathleen Marie Pensacola, Florida SCHWARTZEL, Mary Lou Dallas, Texas SIKES, Cynthia Mobile, Alabama SKRMETTA, Johneen Biloxi, Mississippi

SMITH, Cindy Copperhill, Tennessee SPIOTTA, Larry Memphis, Tennessee STANHOPE, Mimi Darian, Connecticut STUBBLEFIELD, Marilyn Fairhope, Alabama SUTTELL, Kirk St. Petersburg

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Greenberry Bush
Mobile, Alabama
TOMLO, Thomas
Ft. Lauderdale
TRUXILLO, Tim
New Orleans
WALLACE, Hugh
Birmingham
WEGMANN, M. K.
New Orleans

WELDON, Mary Atlanta, Georgia WELLINGTON, Mick Webster Groves, Mo. WHIBBS, Bill Pensacola, Florida WHYTE, Gordon Thibodeaux, La. WIGGINS, James Ft. Lee, Virginia

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Class Miscellaneous. . .



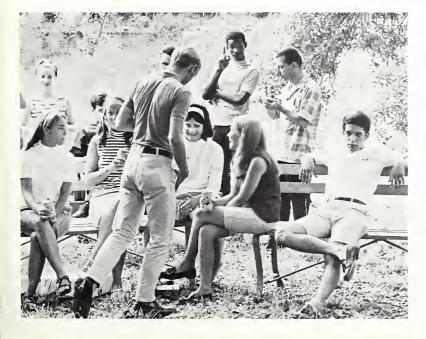




THIS PAGE: The Administration Quadrangle drew crowds who watched rehearsals of ROMEO & JULIET ... Controversy over Dr. Timothy Leary's proposed appearance set aroused students to marching ... Along with books came the freshmen's introduction to beer blasts ... A future educator gains classroom experience.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Registration was confusing even for senior Pete Curry and Janet Brueggeman ... Activity at another freshman beer party ... Jay Smat and friend worked in the interim Rathskellar ... As though nine books aren't enough, it's always wise to check and make certain.













THIS PAGE: Noel Rametta puts his private hex sign on Mr. Ponder... Coed Derby eggspert... Bea and Robin aided registrants... Reynolds baby receives attention from Pat English and Mom... Hi-Fi lounge... Fr. Yamauchi blessed Brown-Siegwald wedding May 17.













Now that was a Luan! ... Blue & Grey Olympics relay competition ... Good old Quinlan ... Mr. Davis lines up coed for another rough one ... Carla looks for bookery boost from Terry while shopping ... Orientation discussion.











THIS PAGE: Rock guitars enlivened Student Government dances . . . Complete with leis was the luau given by Morrison's for boarders beginning to weary of cateteria chow . . . At least a few seemed to have found worthy reading material in the Bookstore . . . Marchers, 600 strong, paraded in support of Leary Lecture Nov. 11.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Card players vied with campus theater in searching for a full house . . . North collided with South during Orientation Olympics . . . Guitars accompanied Mass a-la-mode in the House of Studies chapel . . . For a dime you can Xerox a page from any book or magazine in the library . . . Biologists escaped that formaldehyde odor by taking to the out of doors.





















1969 GRADUATES.

Commencement was packed into four frantic days for our 193 new alumni: the Junior-Senior Dance May 9 at the Battle House, the Senior Soiree May 10 at Morrison's Imperial, Baccalaureate on the 11th in Chapel, and Graduation the morning of May 12 at Mobile's Municipal Auditorium.

THIS PAGE. Jim Page, as president of Student Government, spoke of his hopes for the new College Senate . . . Celie Althoff backed Pat Johnson into a corner during the Senior Soiree . . . Joan Brown says "I Do" to Tom Siegwald . . . Food takes second place to talk in the Snack Bar.

OPPOSITE PAGE: There was plenty of cold beer available in the Rathskellar . . . Delores Dixon checks day's assignment during practice teaching . . . Olson found an unlikely pair of candidates for his Compudate service . . . Voting for student senators . . . A new watch gets the onceover from Tim Cronin during Senior Soiree . . . Graduating coeds were entertained by faculty wives at Miss Mac's.





















THIS YEAR'S CAMERA-SHY GRADUATES

MASTER OF ARTS (Philosophy): William Bernard McCARTHY.

BACHELOR OF ARTS: John Joseph ABATE, S.C., Spanish/2nd Education . . . William George BACHUBER, S.J., magna, philosophy . . . William Michael BARRITT, English, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . Stephanie Conover BETTY, Art, Mobile . . . Samuel James BOLDRICK, History, Lebanon, N.Y. . . Lucy Ann BOWLER, English/Elem. Education, Jacksonville, Fla. . . Theodore Michael BRENNAN, History, New Orleans . . Rachel Anne BROSEMER, History/2nd Education, Huntsville, Ala Angele Elizabeth CALAMETTI, Art, Mobile . . . Louise Mary CONTI, English, Dothan, Ala . . . Bernard George COUVILLION, S.C., summa, phi eta sigma . . John Joseph Denniston, III, S.C., History/2nd Educ. . . . Michael Joseph DYER, English, Potomac, Md.

Patricia Ann ENGLISH, English/Elem. Educ., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . Robert A. ETHEREDGE, History/2nd Educ., Mobile . . Jay N. FAUST, S.C., History/2nd Educ. . . . George Robert FECAS, S.J., Philosophy . . . Ann-Marie FONTE-NOT, English . . . Kathleen C. . HEALY, English, Wilmette, Ill. . . Mark Evan HUGHES, History, St. Louis . . . Marie Margaret IMORDE, gavel, English, Louisville . . . Ramez KHAWLY, History, Miami . . . Harriet Ann LAWSON, History . . Louiane C. LAWSON, History/Elem. Educ. . . Carolyn Elaine LEONARD, English/Elem. Educ., Kirkwood, Mo. Marie Angela LINDSTEDT, cum laude, Art, Mobile . . . Carol Ann LINDZAY, cum laude, Philosophy, Prichard, Ala . . . Frank E. LINN, Who's Who, English, Jacksonville, Fla . . . Thomas Patrick McALVANAH, History, Sarasota, Fla . . . Michael T. McGUCKIN, History, Albertson, L.I., N.Y. . . Jeanine Marie MacLEAN, English/2nd Educ., Mobile.

Karen Amato O'DONNELL, alpha lambda tau, English, Pensacola . . John William OLSON, English . . . Martin OLUM, S.C., English . . . Agnes Regina ORMSBY, Who's Who, magna, alpha lambda tau, English, El Paso . . . Richard John PROVOST, S.C., English/2nd Educ. . . . Maria R. RAMIREZ, English/2nd Educ., Miami . . . Richard Harold REMMERT, English, Birmingham . . . Linda Denise SCHIAVONI, English/2nd Educ., Mobile . . . Thomas J. SIEGWALD, History/2nd Educ., Tampa . . . Mary Lynda SKETOE, Theatre, Mobile . . . Mary Jean SMITH, English, Bardstown, Ky. . . . Ellis Anthony SOLOMON, History, La Grange, Ga. . . . Clark Arthur TERRY, II, magna, English, West Hartford, Conn. V. Joseph TOMLINSON, English . . . Raymond Adolph VRAZEL, Jr., Theatre, Mobile . . . Virginia T. WALKER, History, Rye, N.Y. . . . George WINZENBURG, S.J., History . . . Michael D. WOLFE, magna, phi eta sigma, History, Memphis.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Michael Moore BLAND, Economics, Millington, Tenn. . . . Alexis Joan BROWN, magna, Biology, Mobile . . . William F. BULLOCK, Math/2nd Educ., Eight Mile, Ala. . . . Harry William CLAYPOOL, Mathematics . . . Jane Carlin DAVIS, Sociology, Mobile . . . Ray Charles DAVIS, Biology, Mobile . . . Francis Douglas DOOLEY, Math, Mobile . . . Charles Boyette HUNTER, Biology, Mobile . . . William Joseph KENT, Jr., Math, St. Claire Shores, Mich . . . Lawrence Murphy KLEUSER, Political Science, Fort Worth . . . Thomas Francis LANG, Sociology.

Gerald C. McDERMOTT, phi eta sigma, Math, Shalimar, Fla. . . . Pamela Ann MEYERCORD, Sociology, Mobile . . . Carl Edward MOERING, Math, Pensacola . . . Paul R. MORIN, Physics, Pensacola . . . Gaile Kathryn NAGEL, Sociology, Tampa . . . Joseph Michael NASSER, Mathematics . . . Janis E. OVER-MILLER, Sociology, Houston Charles Dennis RONEY, Economics, Oakbrook, Ill. . . . Beverly Jean SALTER, Sociology, Prichard, Ala. . . . Marie Louise SCHWING, Sociology/Elem. Educ., New Iberia, La. . . . Cynthia SCOTT, Sociology Waukegan, Ill. . . . Peter Blaise SMITH, Biology, Miami . . . Frank Sorenson STAARUP, Chemistry, Mobile . . . Mary Denise STEVENS, Chemistry. Mobile . . . John Marion STEWART, Chemistry.

Albert Henry TENHUNDFELD, Jr., Psychology, Mobile . . . Daniel H. THOMAS, Jr., Political Science, Mobile . . . John T. TOENES, Jr., Physics, Mobile . . . George Anthony VELLA, Mathematics, Mobile . . . Douglas Peter VERRET, S.C., phi eta sigma, summa, Physics/2nd Educ. . . . Donna Marie VOI-VEDICH, magna, Sociology, Mobile . . . John Carleton WIL-KINS, III, Political Science, Mobile.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE:

Donald J. ARNER, Bus, Admin., Union, N.J. . . . Finis Ewing DUNAWAY, Bus. Admin., Mobile . . . Donald E. GUNDER-MANN, Bus. Admin., West Hempstead, N.Y. . . Milton Robert KUPPER, Jr., Bus. Admin., Louisville, Ky. . . . Bert MOERINGS, Economics, Jacksonville, Fla. . . Noel Francis RAMETTA, Accounting, Lutz, Fla. . . . Robert Young REYNOLDS, Accounting, Pensacola . . . George James SANDERS, Accounting, Franklin Square, L.I., N.Y. . . Michael Francis SCHEUER-MANN, Economics, Mobile . . . Don Richard SUDDATH, Bus. Admin., Mobile . . . William WHALEN, Bus. Admin., Westfield, N.J.



THIS PAGE: Warren Vidrine checks progress of his chemistry research . . . George Vella begins to wonder why he signed up for ROTC Blood Drive.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Super-satisfied graduates and parents grab some fresh air during Senior Soiree . . . Pat English tries out her classroom technique with children at Woodcock School.





ABBENE, Richard East Norwich, N. Y. B.S., Biology



ALTHOFF, Cecilia Chattanooga, Tenn. B.S., Sociology



AUBUCHON, Daniel St. Louis, Mo. B.A., English



BERNARD, Mary A. Clearwater, Fla. B.S., Psych/El. Educ.



BINION, Mack Mobile, Ala. B.A., History



BLAND, Ann Collins Dallas, Tex., cum laude B.A., Hist./2nd Educ.



BOUNDS, Charles Shreveport, La. B.S., Psychology



BROCK, Richard Mobile, Ala. BSC, Accounting



BRUEGGEMAN, Janet Houston, Tex. B.A., History



BUFFA, Judy Memphis, Tenn. B.S., Soc./2nd Educ.



CLAIBORNE, J. Patrick Birmingham, Ala., magna ASN, phi eta sigma B.A., History



COGLIANESE, Joseph Chicago, Ill., phi eta sigma B.S., Psychology



COLLINS, Douglas Mobile, Ala. B.S., Physics



COLLINS, Joseph O. Biloxi, Miss. B.A., English/Sec. Educ.



COOPER, Rosemary Mobile, Ala. B.S., Sociology



CRONIN, Timothy Houston, Tex. B.S., Pol. Sci.



CURB, Teresa Montgomery, Ala. B.S., Psy./El. Educ.



CURRY, Peter Lafayette, La. B.A., History



DEESE, James Melbourne, Fla. B.S., Math



DELAUNE, Donald Mobile, Ala. B.A., Eng./Sec. Educ.



DEMERANVILLE, Hardy Mobile, Ala. B.S., Math, cum laude



DIXON, Delores Mobile, Ala. B.A., Eng./Sec. Educ.



DONNELLY, John New Orleans, La. B.S., Pol. Sci.



DOWD, Anne St. Louis, Mo. B.S., Economics



DRISKELL, Judith Prichard, Ala. B.S., Chemistry



DUCLOSE, Warren Mobile, Ala. B.S., Philosophy, magna



ELIXON, Joseph Mobile, Ala. B.A., History, phi eta sigma, summa



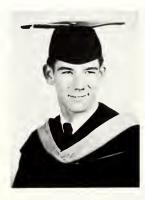
FINNERTY, Frank McLean, Va. B.A., History



FORE, Larkin Jacksonville Bch., Fla. B.A., English, phi eta sigma, summa



FREEMAN, Richard Cincinnati, Ohio B.A., Spanish



GALLIGAN, Peter Oyster Bay, N.Y. B.S.C., Accounting



GETTLEFINGER, Elizabeth Louisville, Ky. B.A., English



GILBERT, James Napoleonville, La. B.S., Biology



GLENNY, Daniel Houston, Tex. B.S.C., Bus. Adm.



GOLTERMANN, Glen Glendale, Mo. B.S., Sociology



GREGORY, Mary L. New Orleans, La. B.S., Psychology



GUIDRY, Diane New Orleans, La. B.A., Eng./Sec. Educ.



GUIDRY, Joy Canyon, Tex. B.S., Biology



HAJESKI, Lorraine Ziegler Tampa, Fla. B.A., Art, ALT, Gavel



HALLIDAY, John Bay Minette, Ala. B.S., Biology



HAMMERSTROM, Richard Mobile, Ala. B.S.C., Bus. Adm.



HINCKLEY, Joseph Cullman, Ala. B.S.C., Economics



HOOKER, Fred Dallas, Tex. B.A., English



ITTMANN, Robert Mobile, Ala. B.A., History



Seniors Ray Vrazel and Clark Terry had major roles in the campus production of "Madwoman of Chaillot" during the spring . . . Lucy Bowler concentrates on the slides used in her Education class multi-media presentation.





JENSEN, Chris El Paso, Tex. B.A., English, ALT, phi eta sigma, magna



JOHNSON, George Bronxville, N.Y. B.S.C., Accounting



JONES, Jeffery Mobile, Ala. B.S., Physics



KAMMER, Alfred Mobile, Ala. B.A., Philosophy, summa



KEEGAN, Kathleen Park Ridge, Ill. B.A., English, ALT, Gavel



KEYES, Thomas Nashville, Tenn. B.S., Psychology



KRUM, William Rosenburg, Tex. B.S., Pol. Sci.



LABADIE, Stephen Tampa, Fla. B.S., Sociology



LAW, Joseph Mobile, Ala. B.S., Pol. Sci.



LEBLANC, Clyde Mobile, Ala. B.A., English



LOREHN, Becky Houston, Tex. B.A., Spanish



LUECKENHOFF, Antonia Warner Robins, Ga. B.A., English



LUECKENHOFF, Carla Warner Robins, Ga. B.A., English



McCARRON, Dennis M. Miami, Fla. B.S., Sociology



McELROY, Terence Merrick, N.Y. B.A., English



THIS PAGE: Miss Bobbie Rowe's seniors, in art education class, discuss the slide-and-tape shows they produced with grade-school children. With Miss Rowe are Mimi, Lucy, Pat, Toni, Missi and Mim.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Maureen and Pat celebrated with Jim and Emilie during the Senior Soiree . . . Mr. Feldhaus and Don Riso agree on which negative to print.







McKINNEY, James Lincolnshire, Ill. B.S., Psychology



McMAHON, Edward Bessemer, Ala. B.S., Psychology



McPHILLIPS, Rose A. Mobile, Ala. B.S., Math



MANTHEY, Gustave New Orleans, La. B.A., English



MAPLES, Alphonse Mobile, Ala. B.S., Pol. Sci.



MARKEL, Margaret New Orleans, La. B.S., Biology, cum laude



MARKEY, William New Orleans, La. B.S., Psychology



MARTIN, James Bay Minette, Ala. B.A., Physics, ASN, cum lande



MORING, Joseph R. Mobile, Ala. B.S., Biology



O'HARA, Rory Westburg, Long Island, N.Y. B.A., History



OLSEN, Emilie Mobile, Ala. B.S., Math



PAGE, James Orlando, Fla. B.A., English, ASN, phi eta sigma



PASKERT, Francis Mehaffey New Orleans, La. B.A., English



PAYNE, Rita Pensacola, Fla. B.A., English, ALT, summa



PINNEY, Mary Pensacola, Fla. B.S., Psychology, ALT, Gavel, summa



PINTO LIMA, Arthur Mobile, Ala. B.A., Philosophy



PIRHALLA, Susan Washington, D.C. B.S., Psychology, cum laude



REHM, Lola B. Mobile, Ala. B.S., Biology

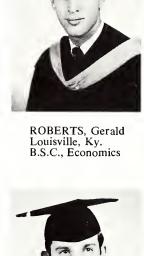


RISO, Donald Mobile, Ala. B.A., English, ASN, magna



ROBBERT, Randolph New Orleans, La. B.S.C., Bus. Adm.







RYAN, Robert Mobile, Ala. B.A., History



RODGERS, Gerald Mobile, Ala. B.S., Math



ROGERS, Paul Hartsdale, N.Y. B.S.C., Accounting

SAXON, George Warrington, Fla. B.S.C., Accounting



SCHMEIL, Bernhardt Short Hills, N.J. B.S.C., Accounting



The Nova Talent show provided much entertainment including a beautiful ballet performance by Emilie Olsen . . . Linda Sketoe is blindfolded by Ray Vrazel before she is allowed to hit the "pinata" at the theater party.



SAPPINGTON,



SCHNEIDER, John Scarsdale, N.Y. B.S.C., Accounting



SEARLES, Patricia Covington, La. B.A., History



SHEFFIELD, Vivian Mobile, Ala. B.A., English



SINNOTT, Richard Ft. Pierce, Fla. B.A., English



SMITH, James Mobile, Ala. B.S.C., Bus. Adm.



STUARDI, Adele Mobile, Ala. B.S., Sociology Gavel



TIPTON, Clare Midfield, Ala. B.S.C., Accounting



VALLELY, Patrick Birmingham, Ala. B.S.C., Bus. Adm.



VARELA, Manuel El Paso, Tex. B.A., Spanish



VIDRINE, Drouet Ville Platte, La. B.S., Chemistry



VIDRINE, Michael Eunice, La. B.S., Biology



WALSH, Victor Mobile, Ala. B.S., Physics, ASN, phi eta sigma, magna



WASHICHEK, Margaret Mobile, Ala. B.A., English



WEBER, Mary Kirkwood, Mo. B.A., Span./Sec. Educ.



WEEDON, William Memphis, Tenn. B.S., Math, ASN, phi eta sigma, summa



WING, Susan Dallas, Tex. B.A., English



WOOD, Richard Memphis, Tenn. B.S., Economics



YANG, Stephanie Daphne, Ala. B.S.C., Accounting



ZIETZ, Robert M. Mobile, Ala. B.A., English, ASN, phi eta sigma, magna



ZINN, David Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. B.S., Biology







BACCALAUREATE

The Mass was offered on Sunday, May 11, at 9:30 of a beautiful morning, with Father Rimes as celebrant. The homily was preached by Father Edward Doyle, S.J., president of Jesuit High School of New Orleans, who has been named to the Board of Trustees of Spring Hill. The entrance procession's solemnity was not matched by the recessional, as parents and graduates rushed to take photos before those caps and gowns were put away.

THIS PAGE: Father President waits with Father Doyle and servers for procession to begin . . . Joe LaHatte, with cross, leads procession into sanctuary . . . Father Rimes prepares to offer Mass.

Rimes prepares to offer Mass.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Swingle directed singers and brass choir during the stirring service . . . Vivian Sheffield was lector . . . Fathers Miller and Lambeau watch as Mr. Betty grabs movie shot of Stephanie . . . ROTC color guard led recessional from Chapel at end of Mass.























R.O.T.C. Commissioning

Lt. General Walter K. Wilson (Ret.) spoke at the ceremonies held Sunday afternoon, May 11, in the College Inn. The following 21 students were commissioned as 2nd lieutenants, U.S.A. Regular Army, John Naughton. Army Reserve: R. Abbene, M. Bintion, R. Brock, D. Collins, J. Hinckley, C. Jensen, C. Johnson, J. Law, G. Manthey, A. Maples, G. Rodgers, J. Toenes, G. Vella, R. Vrazel, V. Walsh, W. Whalen, J. Wilkins, and D. Zinn. Naval Reserve, Frank Staarup. Marine Reserve, Mike McCarron. (Commissioned during the summer were J. O. Collins and J. Lathrop.)

THIS PAGE: New Ensign Frank Staarup swears in for Naval Reserve . . . Taking his oath for the Marines is Mike McCarron . . . John Toenes receives his bars from his proud mother . . . as does Joe Law.

OPPOSITE PAGE: John Toenes received special award from the D.A.R. . . . Mrs. Brock pins the bars on son Rick . . . George Vella practices giving orders to Kathie E. Ryan as mother pins bars . . . M/Sgt. Price supervises signing-on of Dave Zinn . . . Checking his brand-new commission are Rick Maples and wife . . . Mike McCarron and parents of the new Marine 2nd lieutenant.















Spring COMMENCEMENT

Mobile's Municipal Theater was again the scene, May 12 at 10 in the morning. After the usual number of hurried arrivals and frantic donning of unfamiliar robes, faculty and graduates in. Reception of diplomas and honors was sandwiched in among speeches by Father President, Valedictorian Larkin Fore, and Congressman Jack Edwards. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph G. Vath helped bring the proceedings to an appropriate close with his warm blessing.

THIS PAGE: Coach Hughes and Mr. Reeder congratulate Bobby Kupper . . . Chris Bean discovers that drink tickets are restricted . . . The Senior Soiree was a last fond get-together for many. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Jack Edwards . . . Ray Vrazel corners his date . . . Diploma and award to Rametta . . . Another helping of shrimp and potato chips . . . A last long walk for former seniors.















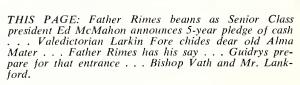














OPPOSITE PAGE: Fathers McCown and Miller congratulate the Lueckenhoff twins, Carla and Toni . . . Father Madden announced welcomed names and honors . . . It was a fine day outside for photos . . . Mary Frances Mehaffey Paskert and her folks wait around after the show.



HONORS AWARDED at COMMENCEMENT

Academic Honors:

Rita PAYNE and Mary PINNEY, The Bishop O'Sullivan Memorial Medal . . . Thomas LONG, The Catholic Press Medal . . . Richard BROCK, Paul ROGERS and Noel RAMETTA, Distinguished Student in Accounting award . . . Michael SCHEUERMANN, The Economics Medal . . . Bernard COUVILLION, S.C., The Edward Day Stewart Medal and The Bishop Toolen Medal . . . Richard BROCK, The Faulk medal and The Lange Medal . . . Wm. WEEDON, The Houssiere Medal . . . Wm. BACHHUBER, S. J., The Hutchison Medal . . .

Christopher JENSEN, Joseph Bloch Memorial medal . . . Stuart FRENTZ, The Merilh Medal . . . Don RISO, S. J., The Richard Lynch Medal . . . John BREEN, the Spanish Language medal . . . Hector SALAZAR, S. J., the Spanish Literature medal . . . David ZINN, The Stewart Medal.

Extra-Curricular Honors:

J. Patrick CLAIBORNE, The Allen Medal . . . Michael VIDRINE, The Matt Rice Service Cup . . . Gustave MANTHEY, The Mobile Alumni Association Award . . . Maria M. IMORDE, The Senior Women's Award.











THIS PAGE: Ann DuBose with Bounds and Freeman at the Senior Soiree . . . The Dixons check Delores's diploma after summer commencement . . . Jeff Jones and admirers after spring commencement . . . Chris Jensen received music medal from Bishop Vath and Father Pearce . . . Susan and Barry spot more friends arriving at Municipal Theater.

OPPOSITE PAGE: As Mrs. Davis, and with two inquisitive sons in tow, Sheila Bailey finally received that long-sought sheepskin . . . J.O. Collins, complete with fresh Army commission and diploma, raps with Doctor Boyle . . . Father Madden congratulates the Hammerstroms . . . Pat Flynn with his Dad and the Mrs.







SUMMER Commencement

Twenty-four graduates were added for the year's total of 217, during brief ceremonies August 22 in the Grill Room of the Campus Center. Father Madden presided, with Doctor Boyle in the wings. Diplomas went to William BURNS, Montgomery, BA History . . . Pauline CHANCE, Theodore, Ala., BA History/Elem. Educ. . . . Joseph O. COLLINS, Mobile, BA English/2nd Educ. ... Sheila Bailey DAVIS, Mobile, BA English ... James DEESE, Melbourne, Fla., BS Mathematics . . . Donald DELAUNE, S.C., BA English 2nd/Educ. . . . Delores DIXON, Prichard, Ala., BA English/2nd Educ. . . . Paul FILLINGIM, Prichard, BSC Bus. Admin. . . . John FLYNN, Mobile, BS Sociology . . . Richard HAMMERSTROM, Mobile, BSC Bus. Admin. . . . Alfred HAMP-TON, Mobile, BSC Bus. Admin. . . . James LATHROP, Weyanoke, La., BS Sociology . . . Sister Mary Trinita McCARTHY, S.S.J., St. Augustine, Fla., BA History/Elem. Educ. . . . Patrick E. McGINITY, S.C., BA History/2nd Educ. . . . Mary MICHAEL, Lake Village, Ark., BA English . . . Robert MULLER, New Orleans, BSC Accounting . . . Gloria MYERS, Kenner, La., BA English/Elem. Educ. . . . Arthur PINTO LIMA, Brazil, BA philosophy . . . Harriet OLEN, Mobile, BA Art . . . Robert ROBI-CHAUX, S.C., BS Biology/2nd Educ. . . . Richard RUEL, S.C., BA English/2nd Educ. . . . Rebecca SPARKS, Mobile, BS Political Science . . . Patrick VALLELY, Birmingham, BSC Bus. Admin. . . . Thomas ZAVADSKY, Milwaukee, BS Sociology.









ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

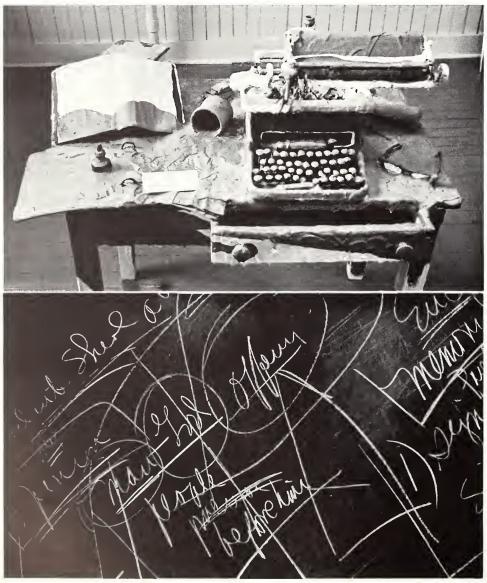
In this section are the academic honor societies, together with those groups whose primary purpose is neither social nor athletic nor service to the College. (It is our oversight, therefore, which placed the Afro-American Club and the Film makers in the Service-Social section, pp. 84-85.) These academic-oriented groups may not provide the surface atmosphere of Spring Hill, but its existence would not be justified if their members were not setting an example among us.

Alpha Sigma Nu . .

Together with The Gavel, members of this men's honor society conducted the evaluation of teachers, nominated and elected the Teacher of the Year, and nominated the Valedictorian. Chris Jensen was president; Vic Walsh, vice-president; Pat Claiborne, secretary. Doctor Boyle was moderator. Other members: Stuart Frentz, Arthur Goldfinger, Mike Howard, Greg McAtee, Jim Martin, Ed Moseley, Jim Page, Bill Weedon, Bill Whibbs and Mike Zietz.

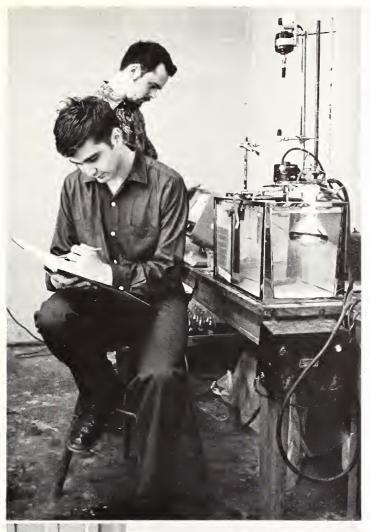
Phi Eta Sigma . . .

This men's honor society had the following senior members: P. Claiborne, J. Coglianese, J. Elixon, L. Fore, G. McDermott, J. Page, R. Talbot, S.C., D. Verret, V. Walsh, W. Weedon and M. Wolfe. Mr. Macnamara was moderator.













Alpha Lambda Tau

This women's honor society gave a picnic for freshman coeds at Municipal Park, held an Honors Convocation reception and ended the year with a party at the home of its moderator, Mrs. Bettye Hudgens. Kathy Keegan was president, with Kathie E. Ryan vice-president, secretary Rita Payne, Treasurer Patty Saltmarsh, and Historian Linnie Adler.

THIS PAGE: Hard at work on a physics experiment . . . Maria and Dell serve for The Gavel at an honors reception . . . Some of the members of ALT showed up for photo.

The GAVEL .

This coed honor society was headed by president Lorraine Ziegler and secretary-treasurer Dell Stuardi. Working with Alpha Sigma Nu, they also gave a party for senior coeds at the home of moderator Bettye Hudgens. Other moderators were Laurie Oester and Father McCown. Members added this year: Linda Adler, Bonnie Baron, Suzie Donnelly, Theresa Hannon, Maria Imorde, Ann Kyle, Mary Pinney, Janet Roberts, Johneen Skrmetta, Lesley Smith and Kathy Keegan.



Spring Hill's DEBATERS

This year's squad won top trophies and again sponsored two successful debate tournaments: The Azalea Debate Tourney here February 7 and 8, and a high school tournament.

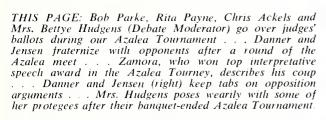
Joe Danner and Chris Jensen were the top-ranked affirmative team at the University of Pittsburg's test, in which our negative team (Larry Ackels and Bob Parks) also tied for first place.

Samford University took sweepstakes honors in the Hill's own Azalea Tournament. Squads from 23 colleges and universities were represented.

Other tournaments entered by our Spring Hill squad were the Tarheel Invitational at Durham, N.C., the Auburn Invitational, the Peachtree at Atlanta, the DSR-TKA Regionals at the University of Alabama, and the meet at Loyola of Chicago. Also the Tulane and Florida State Invitationals, a tourney at the University of Houston, and the Qualifying Tournament of Nationals at the University of Georgia.







OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Hudgens pops into debate headquarters for the latest tally . . . Joe Danner emphasizes a point.















COMMERCE Club

Headed by president Rick Brock, vice-president Joe Hinckley, secretary Pat Lenahan and treasurer Tex Johnson, the Commerce Club opened its activities this year by sponsoring a Thank God It's Friday Beer-Blast, to introduce incoming freshmen to their organization. Guest speakers from such firms as Dun & Bradstreet and E. F. Hutton & Company held forth at open sessions sponsored by this club. Their final activity was a marketing survey conducted in the Mobile area. Proceeds are used to finance club activities and provide services to the Commerce Department.

LAMBDA TAU . .

Gamma chapter started its new year with a Hallowe'en party. Guest speakers for regular meetings included Doctor Brown, a Mobile gynecologist, Dr. Ellen Mattingly of Oak Ridge Laboratories, and internes in medical technology. Other activities of Lambda Tau were a tour through local hospital labs, a movie, and the spring banquet. Officers: president Mary Lynne Friedman, vice-president Eleanor Trigg, secretary-treasurer Margaret Maher, and historian Mary Ann Dugas. Mrs. Ella D. Morris is their faculty moderator.







THIS PAGE: In Tri-Beta formal group, at top, in front row are Margaret Maher, Eleanor Trigg, Joy Guidry, Barry Rehm, Margaret Markel and John Sullivan. In back row are Brother Aucoin, S.C., Dr. A. F. Hemphill, Dr. J. P. Macnamara, Tom Kearney, Sam Clifford, S.C., Rod Moring and Mike Dennis . . . ABOVE: Lambda Tau members Caryl Hebert, Mary Ann Dugas and Eleanor Trigg check Roberts' Rules of Order before meeting . . . RIGHT: Cheryl Hebert, Property backer to rejited improved to

Hankins presents beaker for critical inspection.

OPPOSITE PAGE: At top, Doctor Wert braves his class of nurses-to-be . . . Chatter during a T.G.I.F. party . . . Lambda Tau members in formal group, seated, are Margaret Maher, Eleanor Trigg, Teresa Messina, Caryl Hebert and Mrs. Morris. Standing are Barbara Burton, Susn Betbeze, Mary Ann Dugas and Dr. Thomas Davis. (Members who missed picture: Mary Lynne Friedman, Cheryl Hankins and Josephine Dickson) . . . Mike Howard and Justin Durel check what they see against what's supposed to be seen through those microscopes.

Beta-Beta-Beta

Spring Hill's Beta Alpha chapter of this national biological honor society concerned itself with the role of BBB in concrete contributions that can be made to the Biology Department. Their main objective: to become associated with Mobile General Hospital, thus promoting opportunities for outside research and helping to expand curriculum opportunities for Spring Hill students. Officers for 1968-69 were president Rod Moring, vice-president Sam Clifford, S.C., secretary Margaret Markel, and historian Barry Rehm. Doctor Hemphill is faculty moderator for Tri-Beta. Members missing from the above formal group picture are David Zinn, John LaFleur, Gaeton Lorino and Mark Neuenschwander.





Campus ART...

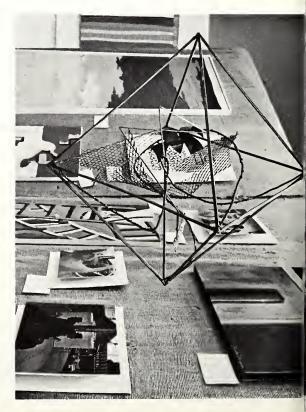
With the entire east wing of the Administration Building made available for teaching areas and private studios, students quickly filled all available space with their work. Even the pavement in front of the Campus Center, and the new Memorial Park facing the College Chapel, which hosted ill-fated sculpture exhibits.

Mr. Jim Richard's paintings were exhibited in the College Gallery March 15-30. Another exhibit featured the work of Mexico-based Diederick Kortlang. Student artists exhibited and sold their work before Christmas and Easter.





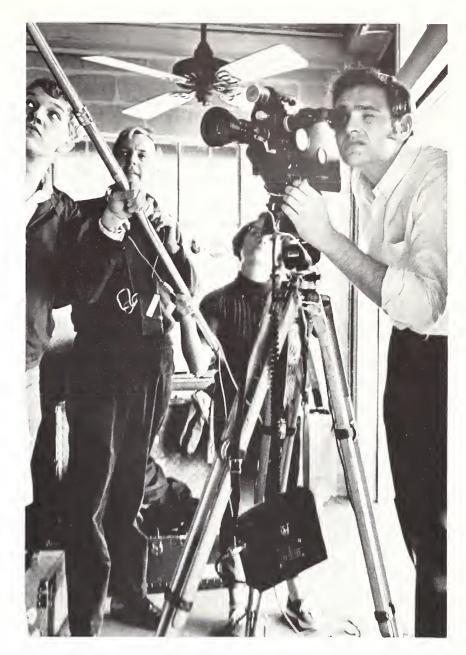






THIS PAGE: Above, Mr. Paul Feldhaus makes his point during drawing class . . . Right, Ken Kippels, Father Robert McCown, Joyce Jones and Wally Mangan at work on one of their three funded cinema projects . . . Below: Mr. Jim Richard hears out Bill Avellone. Mr. Richard came from the U. of Colorado to replace Mr. Lee Hoffman for sculpture and painting . . . Mrs. Tut Riddick checks a print.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Students' Christmas art exhibit and sale drew cautious customers . . . Final touches on a sculpture for the sale . . . Fr. Dan Creagan sorts slides for an art history lecture . . . Mrs. Thomas, Don Riso, Rosie McPhillips and Frank Finnerty were cheered by negative results . . . Which side is up?









MUSIC at the Hill

There was of course the expected plethora of guitar music at informal gatherings, but more formal music also had its big moments. The Chorale sang three concerts in the College Chapel: Stage and Folk Favorites Oct. 28, Sacred Music by Vittoria, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Williams Dec. 10, and Holy Week music (including J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 4) April 20. The Stage Band, besides participating in the October program, gave two concerts at the House of Studies and one at Bel Air Mall, the latter to publicize Mobile's Jazz Festival, for which they were the host band. Guest recitalists were pianist Daniel Weilbaecher on Nov. 21 and classical guitarist Konrad Ragossnig March 4.

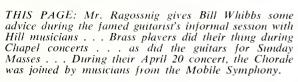






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OPPOSITE PAGE: Folk singers, guitarists and Chapel Choir during a "Guitar Mass" . . . Mr. Ira Swingle swings the Chorale in Chapel . . . and during Stewartfield practice . . . Mr. Ragossnig also demonstrated his skill with the lute.













CHORALE & Stage Band

Chorale personnel: Sopranos Linda Adler*, Jane Beattie, Vivian Sheffield*, Mrs. Swingle, Joan Sword*, Pat Talbot, Frances Toomer and Gineen Wilson. Altos Angele Calametti*, Ann Collins*, Terry Diebold, Jeanne Donnelly, Susan Pirhalla* and Barry Rehm. Tenors Brent BecVar*, Sam Boldrick, John Grant, S.J.*, and Wm. Krum. Basses

Nick Cavagnaro*, Bernard Cooney, Father Creagan*, Jeff Elliot, Dick Freeman, Steve House, Pat Hugg, Steve Labadie, Mike McGuckin, Mike Powell, Mike Yohan and Romulus Zamora*. (* indicates members of Madrigal group.)

Stage Band members were Trumpets John Toenes, Frank Staarup, Jerry Smith and Carroll Ogden. Trombones Morris Sweatt, Gary Marlin and Bob Bagwell. Saxaphones Dave Harris, Bill Steele, Jerome Gilmer, Tim Bagwell and Andy Duke. Bass Travis McKenzie, Jr., and Drummer Jeff Grant rounded out the group, with Mr. Swingle at the piano.







THIS PAGE: The Stage Band at BelAir Mall, publicizing Mobile's Jazz Festival, for which they played opening numbers and at intermissions... Mrs. Ira Swingle soloed with the Stage Band and the Chorale... Jeff Grant with his druns... John Ihle took an off-campus lead in USA's "Under the Apple Tree" (and in Joe Jefferson Players' musical, "Sweet Charity")... Stage Band also played during our basketball game with USA.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Close-ups of the Chorale . . . Guest pianist Daniel Weilbaecher . . . and Chris Jensen, who gave a graduating recital.













Spring Hill THEATRE

Theatre is as ephemeral as the life it hopes to capture. Building a character, constructing and painting a set, taking that last bow on closing night and striking the set, these make us realize that the theatre is a slave to time and change. Many changes featured the 1968-1969 theatre season at Spring Hill. Both experimental and traditional plays were tried: "Clap Hands 'Til Daddy Comes Home," "Romeo and Juliet," a joint production (with Mobile's Joe Jefferson Players) of "Royal Hunt of the Sun," and the senior show, "Madwoman of Chaillot." Another change occurred at season's end, with the departure of Mr. Dennis Ciesil after four years as director, in which he promoted the production of a new play each year and strengthened the foundations of lively theatre at Spring Hill.

THIS PAGE: Eddie Farrell and Marybelle Hughes played the big roles in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Dick Mangan was one of Pizarro's soldiers in "Royal Hunt of the Sun" . . . Linda Sketoe was "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

OPPOSITE PAGE: The Quadrangle proved to be a spectacular setting for "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Senior theatre major Ray Vrazel and Linda Sketoe are congratulated by Mr. Ciesil for winning theater honors at fall academic convocation . . . Vrazel and Romulus Zamora proclaimed presentation of one-act plays for Parents Weekend . . . Zamora, Hughes, Moreno and Waters improvise during informal outdoor party . . . Vrazel in "Madwoman."













ROMEO and JULIET...

The Quadrangle's gas lanterns joined hand-held torches and the more prosaic theatre spotlights to help bring Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers to Spring Hill. Mr. Ciesil's gamble, with outdoor sets at night and with rain threatening, paid off magnificently. Mrs. Ciesil, Celeste Wegmann and Lorraine Beaver produced lavish costumes for the cast of thirty, while art students faked impressive tapestries. Live horses clattered amid the clanging of realistic sword-play and the lilt of Renaissance music. Ready-made parapets and balcony were provided years ago by the Quadrangle's architect. Christie Menges and Barbara Maull managed the staging; Bob Fink the lighting; M. K. Wegmann the properties; Ann Stark and Valerie Provosty the tickets and publicity. Those memorable days: October 2-6.















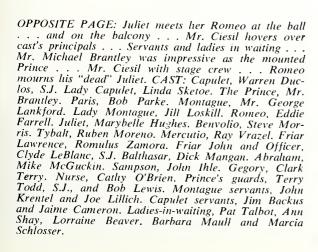


THIS PAGE: The Quadrangle's fountain came to life along with Shakespeare's poetry, for enthralled audiences . . . Romeo's comrades attempt to keep his ardour on a jovial plane . . . Reading the fateful message . . . Servants of the Montague and Capulet clans have at it . . . The Capulets' masked ball, five centuries removed from rock and roll.











M. K. Wegmann as "The Girl" and Cathy O'Brien as "The Mother" . . . Besieged this time by Mike McGuckin as "the Father" . . . Full cast on stage. This set, which also employed screen projections, used lines resembling a rat's maze whose openings were sought by players during the flashbacks. Costumes, set and screen projections were all black-and-white, to help convey the sterility of a mental institution for this case study in abnormal psychology. More properly, a "psycho-drama" or contemporary horror story.

"Clap Hands, Clap Hands"

Dealing with perversion in a play may turn out to be either a disaster or an exciting drama of the human condition. Because of its writing, direction and cast, "Clap Hands, Clap Hands 'Til Daddy Comes Home" turned out to be that exciting drama, a successful gamble. The script, by Yvonne Young Tarr, was selected by Mr. Ciesil from dozens submitted for this "world premiere," and made her a prize-winner at the Southeastern Theatre Conference. Interpretation, set design and blocking were all Mr. Ciesil's creation. The set resembled a George Segal creation, with the acting at times highly stylized. The playwright was honored by a March 3 reception in the Campus Center. Marybelle Hughes assisted with direction, and Romulus Zamora managed the stage for this December 3-7 production, for which Mark R. Kent wrote and performed the music score.





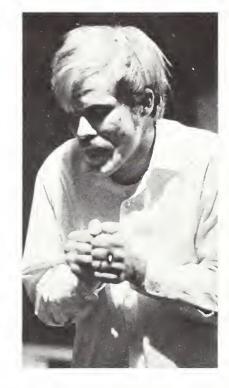






"Celeste Wegmann as "The Little Girl"
... "The Father" besieged by "The Mother". .. "The Mother" attempts to win back "The Girl" ... "The Father" nears his own breakdown ... The CAST, with Mr. Ciesil and backstage genii: In front are Mark R. Kent (score) and Romulus Zamora (stage). Middle: Mr. Ciesil, Christie Menges (nurse), Celeste Wegmann, Lorraine Beaver (nurse). Standing: Steve Morris (fights), Mike McGuckin, M. K. Wegmann, Cathy O'Brien, Marybelle Hughes (assistant director).

NOT PICTURED are Pat Tierney (production manager), Larry McCarthy projections and sounds), Cornelia Thompson and Nick Cavagnaro (props), Ruben Moreno, John Ihle, Ray Vrazel and Lynda Sketoe (publicity), and Phi Kappa Tau members (house management).





"Royal Hunt of the Sun"

An all-male cast featured this joint production of Mobile's Joe Jefferson Players and our own theatre enthusiasts, staged at the JJP's home. Mr. George Lankford played the exhausting lead of the conquistador Pizarro, who became entangled emotionally by the strong moral character of the Incas' Sun-God ruler, Altahuallpa (played by Jim Goodman, technical director of the JJP). Mr. Ciesil assisted JJP director John Heald, and played the role of The Friar. Other involved Hillians were Warren Duclos, S.J., as Estete, Ray Vrazel as Pedro de Candida, Dick Mangan as Salinas, Romulus Zamorra as Vasca, Steve Morris as Pedro Chavez, John Ihle as a chieftain, Mr. Michael Brantley as the Headman, and Mike McGuckin.







"Friar" Ciesil presents Christianity's case to the Emperor and Incapriest . . . Altahuallpa's serene strength contrasts with Pizarro's fits of weakness . . . Even after torture the Emperor stands firm . . . Conquerors fight over the spoils.







The Emperor presents himself in Sun-God splendor . . . Veiled figures hint at mysterious powers in Inca-Land . . . Pizzaro (Mr. Lankford) defends his conduct to Estete, the Spanish Viceroy (Warren Duclos, S.J.)



"The Madwoman of Chaillot"

This Jean Giraudoux play, presented April 24-27, was described by Mr. Ciesil as "a kind of poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not-quite true." Graduating theatre major Linda Sketoe played the Madwoman, who turns out to be the off-beat nemesis of evildoers. By refusing to compromise with "The Establishment," she restores Joy, Justice and Love to a threatened world.

Mrs. Ciesil again produced large numbers of magnificent costumes, for what may have been the Spring Hill Players' most elaborate indoor stage settings ever attempted: Paris's "Cafe Chez Francis" and the moth-eaten home of The Madwoman, with its doorway leading to the awesome abyss.

Senior theatre major Ray Vrazel also played a major role, that of "The Rag-picker." Other juicy parts went to Marybelle Hughes as "Gabrielle," Lorraine Beaver as "Constance," Steve Morris as "The Prospector," Clark Terry as "The President," Tom Dugger, S.C., as "The Baron," Francie Toomer as "Paulette," and Van Foley, S.J., as "Pierre."

Also John Armstrong as "The Waiter," Joe Lillich as "Little Man," Marie Lindstedt as "The Flower Girl," Clyde LeBlanc, S.J., as "Deaf-Mute," Denise Waters as "Irma," Bill Schluetter as "The Peddler," Tex Johnson as "The Broker," Warren Duclos, S.J., as "Dr. Jadin" and "The Sewerman," Mike McGuckin as "The Policeman," John Krentel as "The Sergeant," and M. K. Wegmann as "Josephine."













THIS PAGE: Mr. Ciesil (who snared a walk-on part for himself) poses with Cast and Backstage Crew. From this photo we deduce that credit should have been given (in facing-page copy) to Cathy O'Brien as assistant director and Christie Menges as stage manager . . . Financial wheels of Paris gather at a table at Chez Francis, unaware of the annoyances they will suffer from such characters as The Little Man and The Juggler . . . The Madwoman and The Sewerman check over the fiery exit they have prepared for all villains of the play.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The Prospector explains his theory that oil can be discovered beneath the streets of Paris . . . The Madwoman defends would-be suicide from the gendarmerie . . . "Constance" listens to the mad plot . . . "Gabrielle" responds . . . "Pierre" listens to recollections of long-ago love.

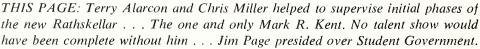




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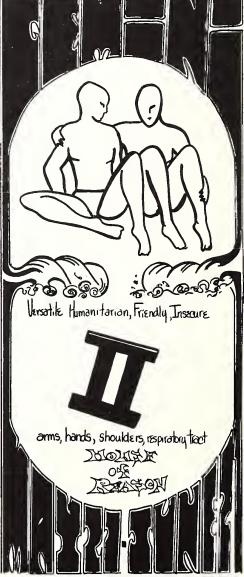
By a process of elimination, we include here those organizations which do not have a specifically academic or athletic orientation. Here therefore are to be found Student Government, Nova, the fraternities and sororities. Which is not to say that they are not interested in athletics or academics! Actually, we think it appropriate to have assigned them the Zodiac sign of "The Twins," because their activities involve not only Spring Hill's unique student social affairs but every aspect of the student community. There should have been a Zodiac sign for "The Triplets."





OPPOSITE PAGE: Nova raised funds for aborted Mexico Project by selling soft drinks during "Romeo and Juliet" and during Fraternity Bowl games . . . Student Government supervised all campus elections . . . It was a close win for Beta over Delta in first round of the Sorority Quiz Bowl . . . Tom Warren thought he could beat the dart racket during Nova's Badger Slab . . . Orientation Committee members at work . . . ditto K of C members?













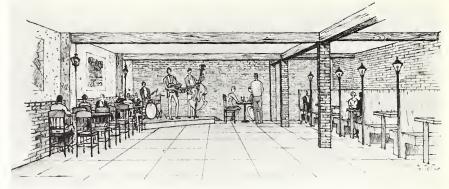










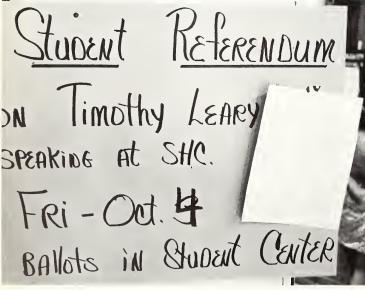


Student Government

Riding the exhilarating wave of a voted-on increase in the activities fee (to \$20.00), President Jim Page and his cohorts began planning their year's activities during the summer of 1968. High on their list was scheduling of thirty films, five live-music Soul-Rock bands for the first semester (headed by the British-type "Basement Wall" group from New Orleans), and plans for a Football Weekend.

But these projects will scarcely be remembered. It seems that a certain Dr. Timothy O'Leary was invited by Student Government to present his case . . . Administration decided that O'Leary's exposition should be balanced by that of another M.D., Dr. Sidney Cohen, formerly chief of psychosomatic medicine, Los Angeles VA hospital. Problems of date and place arose, along with objections from local "friends of the College" and many alumni, so that finally Father President announced his opposition, citing "anticipated disruptive factors" and "present distortion and misrepresentations of our motives" as his reasons. Senior Class president Ed McMahon then proposed a demonstration which would show both campus and city how Spring Hill students felt about the prohibition. Doctor O'Leary got back into the act by saying, on TV's TODAY show, that he would come to Spring Hill anyway. He didn't, but the march did come off, on November 11, by several hundred students, who heard words by Page and Father Marlowe.

All else was anti-climax, such as the gun-law and inauguration of the Rathskellar, and threats to revivify a moribund Student Court.







THIS PAGE: Above, Jim Page with members of Student Government . . . Eight students, headed by Terry Alarcon, served as "pall-bearers" for the coffin of "academic freedom" . . . Several hundred students marched, and listened to speeches by Father Marlowe and Jim Page. This was a sizeable percentage of the 535 who had voted in favor of Doctor Leary's appearance. (Sixty-nine voted against.)

OPPOSITE PAGE: 1968 graduate "Rusty" Houssiere mailed a \$5000 check to Student Government for the proposed Rathskellar. Jin Page brandishes it . . Visionary architect's plans for the brew-haven . . . S. G. secretary Johneen Skrmetta . . . Hastily improvised poster, urging students to back O'Leary appearance . . . Student Government supervised the balloting, perhaps the liveliest in our history.









NOVA PROJECTS . . .

Members continued their apostolic works: Catechism in Crichton and Mt. Vernon, and assistance with orphans, juvenile delinquents, and retarded children. Members in the Mexican Project were unable to send a group to Tlaxco in the summer of 1969, but they maintained their enthusiasm and sent material aid. The "Badger Slab" (site of the former "Badgers Den,") witnessed Nova's Oct. 24th Fair, which raised \$120 for group projects.





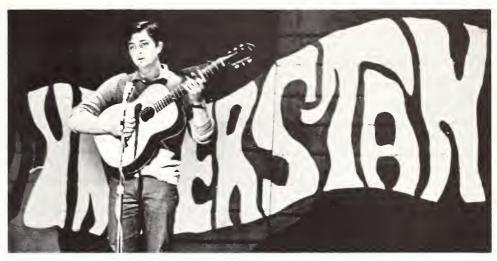


THIS PAGE: "Pops" sang for Nova-sponsored Talent Show at House of Studies Nov 3... Nova won award as top campus activity, 1967-68, at Fall '69 Honors convocation... Everybody won something (and paid for it) at Nova Fair.

OPPOSITE PAGE: More Nova Fair... And Brent BecVar during the Talent Show... TV Raffle: proceeds to Mexican Project.

















Afro-American Club

The Afro-American Action Association was initiated this year, to further the sense of black presence on the Hill campus and to foster awareness of contributions made by blacks to our society and its cultural history. The group, led by Ken Dais, sponsored Spring Hill's participation in Black History Week, Feb. 11-16. Speakers' Night, Feb. 14th, brought three local experts on black contributions and expectations, who impressed a large audience in the Campus Center Grill Room.

THIS PAGE: Oscar and Barbara try to decide on music appropriate to their Black History Week costumes . . . Jeff makes his pitch for that special record . . . The daily bridge game in Campus Center's Snack Bar . . . On display in Campus Center foyer, for Black History Week, was art exhibit loaned by Mobile State College for Negroes.







MOVIEMAKERS

The Hill's meteoric film program began in the spring of 1968, when Father Robert McCown received a Project Opportunity grant for a film which would enlist the creative energies of underprivileged 8th-grade students, as well as those of more affluent Spring Hillians. This film, "One Monday," won 1st prize at the University of West Florida's film festival. Other grants followed, from Project Opportunity and the National Foundation for the Humanities. Rick Mangan directed "Maybe Tomorrow," which placed first in the dramatic category in the Humboldt College (California) festival.



THIS PAGE: During "Get Acquainted" session early in the year, Father McCown shows Charlotte Virusky how to manage the Film Project's imposing sound-on-film camera . . . Terry zeroes in on a scene for Father Fischer's film, "Ike and Hop" . . . Joyce Jones (sound) and Mangan (camera), with Ken Kippels, Father McCown and Brother Rivet, filmed scenes in a grocery store . . . Father Fischer and Terry work with actor in "Ike and Hop," based on Mobile Mardi Gras versus Black Power.







The SPRINGHILLIAN

In 15 issues, this newsy gad-fly continued its independent criticism of all campus groups and their activities. Special targets were the Hill's ROTC program, the new College Senate (for its support of ROTC), and Alabama's former Governor, George C. Wallace. Mr. Ledlie continued as faculty moderator, with Tom Long as the new editor. They introduced a tabloid format, and the charge of five cents per copy. Other staff members: Ed Overby and Ed Moseley, business manager; Terry Alarcon, circulation; Nick Madaloni, news editor; Jerry Carmody, campus editor; Lesley Smith, women's editor; and Brent BecVar, Fine Arts editor.



THIS PAGE: Tom Long took over SPRINGHILLIAN editorship as a sophomore . . . Lesley Smith, TQ Alarcon, and Mr. Ledlie seem to be waiting for that last-minute copy to appear . . . Ed and Eddie get down to business . . . Madaloni and Long oversee typing detail . . . Copy has to be corrected and gotten onto the layout pages.









The MOTLEY

With an unusual format, this annual quarterly saw a spring release as a package. Its envelope contained individual sheets, with art work and literary contributions which could be consigned either to one's private billboard or to a wastebasket. Ken Jaskot and Don Riso, S.J., were co-editors. With Mr. McKoski, faculty moderator, they obtained 22 contributions.



ABOVE and at RIGHT: Ken Jaskot, co-editor, and Mr. McKoski, MOT-LEY moderator. With co-editor Don Riso, S.J., they published a memorable issue.



1969 **TORCH**

Unforeseeable events hampered this 1969 (?) TORCH, but now you have it. "Any year now!" said Father Anderson, but Editor Rosie McPhillips found a few brave souls who came to her aid. Especially Lesley Smith Houssiere, who achieved our Zodiac artwork, and Kathy Naleid. Perhaps the fate of this belated issue was written in the stars? Master Photographers shot the portraits. Father Anderson's snaps were printed by Kathy Shrout and her parents. Publisher is Paragon Press.

LEFT: Father Anderson and his all-seeing eye. BELOW: Lesley Smith managed to become Mrs. Rusty Houssiere and produced our art. Here she confabs with Editor Rosie, who worked on this TORCH while job-hunting after graduation.





Our SORORITIES

Representatives of the Hill's four coed social groups chose Mary Kevin Maher of Beta Sigma Phi as president of the Inter-Sorority Council, with Susie Kupris of Delta Phi Delta as secretary, Gwen Hickey (Alpha Chi) as treasurer, and Ellen Hicks (Gamma Gamma Gamma) as party chairman. Other members of the ISC were the four sorority presidents. Activities sponsored by the ISC were the Powder Puff football game and Victory Dance, other dances, and Rush activities. This year saw a quota system introduced for Rush, which produced 65 pledges.

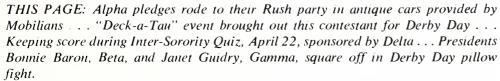






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OPPOSITE PAGE: Trí-Gamma Pírates plan gruesome entertainment for Peter Pan and their Rushees in the Wiles Family game-room, Jan. 26... Gamma's Gamp takes aim during April 12 Derby Day... Victorious (as usual) upper-classmen celebrate football win with Coach Mickey Vidrine... Beta's Derby Day Band.











Alpha Sigma Chi . . .

Eleven new pledges were added, at an acceptance party at Wiles, after a Tea in the Faculty Commons and their "Laugh-Easy" Rush Party at the Wiles Playhouse. Gwen Hickey and Jane Collins were "Clyde" and "Bonnie", with other members popping in and out for the "Laugh-In" format during the rush party. Poor-Boy sandwiches, cupcakes, and a weird punch delighted rushee palates.



Ann KYLE President



Gwen HICKEY ISC Representative



Sue PAGE Vice-President



Susanne PINCKLEY Treasurer



Stephanie SZCEKOCKI Secretary



THIS PAGE: President Ann Kyle, leading members to Derby Day victory, mussed her opponent's hair-do during pillow fight . . . Maria Imorde and Margaret Maher as gangster and Kraut for Rush Party . . . Jane Collins and Gwen Hickey were absorbed in Karen Steiner's sob story . . . Balloon busters, Derby Day . . . Sorority's Brothers pro-



vided armed excort for pledges en route to Rush Party . . . "Sister" Stephanie regales pledges with "Convent" gossip. NEXT PAGE: Eddie rides "shotgun" en route to Pledge Rush at Wiles Playhouse . . . Alphas cheer on their team during basketball tournament sponsored by Women's Intramurals Association.













Gamma Gamma Gamma . . .

Tri-Gamma pledged 24 rushees after a Grill Room Tea and Peter Pan Party at the Wiles Playhouse Jan. 26. President Janet was Peter Pan, with Pat McCarthy as Captain Hook and Judi Tierney as Tinker-Bell. Those rushees who were not devoured by Crocodile Johneen did their own devouring of fried chicken, baked beans, brownies, and a mystery punch.

BELOW, at RIGHT: Peter Pan Guidry, temporarily friends with Captain Hook's pirates and the Indians, awaits rushees' arrival . . . Tri-Gamma won top trophy during WIA basketball tournament. Father Murray did the honors.



Mary Barber ASKEW Kathy BLOOM



Bobbie BECKER Chris BOWES



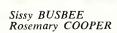
Julie BLAKE Janet BRUEGGEMAN













Linda CAPRARA Donna DEZONIA



Pat CAVANAUGH Debbie DRECHSLER









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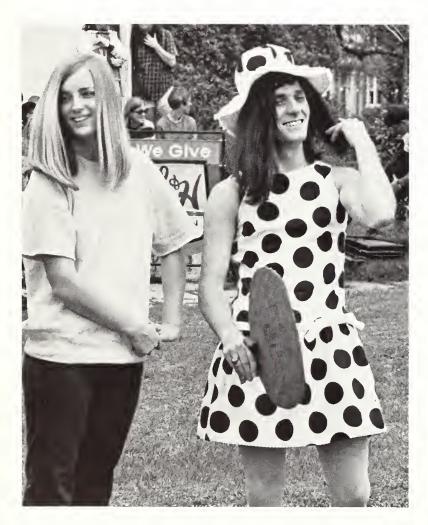




Delta Phi Delta . . .

Fourteen new members were pledged by Delta, with an acceptance party at the Geils. Their Tea was in the Grill Room, with a "Delta Doll House" Rush Party at the Garden Center, Jan. 25. This featured Delta Brothers Mike Howard and Pat Flynn as kid sisters, and Brent BecVar's guitar. Sandwiches, potato salad, cupcakes and punch were served to Jack-in-the Box and other rushees.

THIS PAGE: Muggs Zinn presents Delta's entry in Derby Day Deck-a-Tau . . . It broke her heart, but Rosie had to give ISC Quiz top trophy to Delta's team captain, Celie Althoff . . . Cathey Carey in Art Education class . . . Delta's Paranoid Band entertained Derby Day audience. OPPOSITE PAGE: The Winners! . . . Derby Day contestants tried to win this event by a nose.





Margaret ZINN President



Julia ARBOUR Vice-President



Suzy DONNELLY Secretary



Marie AUBREY
Treasurer









Celie ALTHOFF Jeanne DONNELLY



Kitty BORDEN Cathy FARRELL



Becky COBB Mary Ann FOX



Lulu CONTI Betsy GETTLEFINGER



Patti CONTI Catherine GETTYS



Maureen COREY Susie KUPRIS



















Marie O'CONNOR Kathie RYAN



Jill PIOWATY Marcia SCHLOSSER



Susan PIRHALLA Cheri WAGNER



Linda REED Peggy WALSH



Barry REHM Marcia WILLIAMS



















Sigma Beta Phi . .

Their 14 pledges were entertained at the home of Mrs. Crosby, after a Mad Hatter's Tea Party in Student Government offices. Their big Rush party was in the St. Ignatius Parish social center, Feb. 1, where Alice took them through her Wonderland. Terry Curb and Toni Lueckenhoff played Alice, with Brothers Bob Scully and Tom Tomlo as Mad Hatter and Rabbit. The buffet served ham, turkey, meatballs and punch. Brother Gordon Whyte helped serve the cookies when not twanging his guitar.

THIS PAGE: Beta promoted a Valentine's Day Raffle . . . Their Quiz team won the first round, but lost to Delta in the play-off.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mad King and Queen with grown-up Alice and the Rabbit . . . "Little" Alice . . . Extravagant Bird and Wonderland Cards also featured Rush Party.



Mig BUSCHEMEYER Terry DIEBOLD

Stella DAIGLE Annie DOWD

Bea De La BROSSE Maureen GLAVEY





Bonnie BARON President



Anne REUS Vice-President



Mrs. J.F. CROSBY Advisor



Marilyn STUBBLEFIELD
Secretary



















THIS PAGE: Jody kept Alpha's Laugh-Easy rushees in line . . . Gamma's doughnuts sold like hot-cakes . . . Everyone could wear a Peter Pan hat for Gamma rush . . . Frosh coeds take to the field for Powder Puff game . . . Where their cheerleaders took to the air . . . Little Alice begs for enlightenment during Beta rush party.

















THIS PAGE: Testing the Slide-In before Beta rush party . . . Gamma's Deck-a-Tau shows winning form . . . Trink shakes her fist at her chicken chicken . . . Frosh speedster meets her fate in Powder Puff game . . . Peter Pan Janet makes her entrance for Gamma's rush entertainment . . . Emilie Olsen led Beta's traditional rush ballet number.











THIS PAGE: Houston runs gauntlet in Powder Puff. Start of Alpha Rush... Robin checks out Betbeze and Naleid, Beta Rush... Ellen checks in with coaches Terry and George... Sister Stephanie continues her pitch to Alpha rushees... Last-minute rehearsal for Mad-Hatter... Caprara and O'Neal corner hen market.









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Alpha Rush Party Laugh-In characters pop out for photographer's curtain-call...
Beta members string popcorn for their Christmas Party in Campus Center Music
Room... and supervise their rushees' "Slide-In" to Wonderland Rush Party.





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THIS PAGE: Naughton explains Coed Derby rules to judges: Father Fagot, Mr. Reeder and Mr. Oester . . . Coaches diagram play . . . Glenn strikes a pose during Alpha's Speak-Easy party . . . Lesley Smith's prize-winning Derby poster . . . Gamma's Coed Derby Band . . . Sampling Alpha's bathtub gin . . . Frosh take off on Powder-Puff end-run

NEXT PAGE: Johneen enjoys direct hit during Derby Day pie-throw . . . Joy gets a hand for Beta's Slide-In to Wonderland . . . Pregame check by freshman coaches . . . Veteran coed footballers protected their passer . . . Beta Wonderland's King and Queen.





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Our FRATERNITIES

Spring Hill's five fraternities pledged a total of 44 new members this year, out of the 67 who entered the January rush. The rush of new students had been shortened to about three weeks, just after Christmas. Rush in previous years had lasted for up to six weeks. A shortened rush, it was thought, might force the fraternity brothers to begin acquainting themselves earlier with the freshman group. Whatley Fenlon, IFC chairman, expressed dissatisfaction with the shortened rush period. Activities sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council included Beer Bowl football (won again by Phi Kappa Theta in a victory over ADG, after previous wins over Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.) ADG had disposed of Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Kappa Tau trounced Phi Kappa Theta in the March 6 Quiz Bowl, 259-60. Semifinal scores were ADG 110, KA 50, Phi K Tau 145, and Phi K Theta 121. Father Hacker Fagot served as faculty advisor to the IFC.







THIS PAGE: Non-freshmen signed up for September rush . . . ADG recovered for their first win ever in Beer Bowl competition . . . Pre-Quiz conference, with Father Rimes, Father Fagot, Mr. Kearley, and Quiz emcee Mickey Vidrine . . . As Kappa Alpha issued its bids for Old South Week-End, March 15-16.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The College dedicated a memorial grove April 13 to a 1965 alumnus, 1st Lt. Steve Karopczyk, a Kappa Sigma brother, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of honor after his heroic death in Vietnam. Steve's parents and a brother were present . . . A victim of the Feb. 27 Blood Drive.









FAREWELL to PHI O?

Theta Sigma chapter of Kappa Sigma lost its charter Feb. 20, after a brief national history filled with trouble. After excluding KS from Beer Bowl competition, IFC banned it from the campus, but an appeal is contemplated. Albert Montgomery and Peter Gearen served as Kappa Sigma chancellors during this year. Only three pledges were accepted.



Alpha Delta Gamma

This fraternity accepted thirteen new pledges in Feburary. Its chief undertaking this year, with telephones now in many dorm rooms, was publication of a campus telephone directory which made its debut in January. Great joy came to the brethren September 15, with a first-ever Beer Bowl win, over Phi Kappa Tau, their next-door neighbors. Clare Tipton was named Sweetheart, with Sister Bonnie Baron, and Sponsors Mary Kevin Maher, Stephanie Szczekocki and Patti Conti.





Pete GALLIGAN President to Dec., 1968



Dennis WILEY President from Dec., 1968



Albert CHARLTON

Treasurer



Mike DENNIS Executive Secretary



Mike HOWARD
Vice-President





THIS PAGE: With pass completed in glorious win over Phi Kappa Tan, downfield blocking starts to form . . . Members offered two-for-a-dollar bargain on the new campus telephone directories . . . ADG fell to Phi Kappa Theta Sept. 28 in Beer Bowl final, but this completed pass shows it was no push-over.

Bryan BERTUCCI Mark BRAUCKMANN Richard BROCK George COELEN Rick COELEN

Stephen CRANFORD Ron DONATIELLO Joe FISHER Michael FLOOD Mike GRETCHEN

Joseph HUGHES Jim IMORDE Rob JOHNSON Tex JOHNSON Tom KEYES

Joe KULAKOWSKI Joe LA HATTE Lamar LAMBERT Denis McCARTHY James McGINN

Andrew MOON EY Steve MUDD Tim O'MARA Jerry ROBERTS Bill SCHLUET ER

> Roger SUHRE Kirk SUTTELL Thomas TOMLO Bob TREANOR Bob WILLETT



Kappa Alpha . . .

Spring Hill's chapter of this Order accepted nine new pledges in February. Besides the officers pictured here, George Wentworth was elected Number 2 in February, with Gaeton Lorino named as Number 3. They dropped their Beer Bowl contest to Phi Kappa Theta, and placed fourth in the Quiz, but all was forgotten in that glorious Old South Week-End, March 15-16.



Mack BINION
Number 1 until Feb., 1969



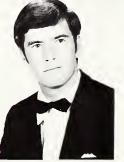
Richard REYNOLDS Number 1 after February, 1969

























Frank CRAFT
Peter CURRY
John DONNELLY
David ESPER
Frank FINNERTY

John HALLIDAY Martin HALLIDAY Donald HANAFEE Steve LABADIE Gaeton LORINO

John LOWRY Warren McPHILLIPS Ralph PATTON Roberto PIN EYRO William QUINA



Perry ROG ERS David ROMANCIK AI TENHUNDFELD Mickey VIDRINE Dan WINBORNE



THIS PAGE: Houston Isensee was named "Rose of Kappa Alpha" . . . While other coeds wait breathlessly for their invitations, one already is reading bid to Kappa Alpha's Old South Week-End. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mickey Vidrine reads proclamation which formally opened Old South festivities . . . as members wait to take off in their Confederate Army costumes for Old South Ride.



Phi Kappa Tau.

This fraternity pledged eight new members in February, with Bob Singleton as rush chairman. Although knocked out of Beer Bowl competition by ADG in the first round, Phi Kappa Tau gained sweet revenge by a lopsided win in the Quiz Bowl. Lee Hale was named by members in December to succeed Dave Zinn as Chancellor. Other officers elected then were vice-chancellor Stuart Frentz, secretary Alex Muro, IFC rep's Bob Singleton and John Hendry, rush chairman Greg McAtee and pledgemaster Mike Funk.

THIS PAGE: Seated right are Stuart Frentz (new vice-chancellor), Jim Murphy (former sec'y), Dave Zinn (chancellor until December, 1968) and Alex Muro (newly elected secretary) . . . Below: Beer Bowl team and their adherents raise defiant cheer in spite of loss . . . Murphy zeroes in on ADG runner . . . Quiz Bowl winners: Stuart Frentz, John Naughton, Lee Hale and Alex Muro. OPPOSITE PAGE: Members pose for formal . . . and informal group portraits . . . The winning score in second-half playoff of Quiz Bowl.













ABOVE: Kneeling are Brian Petty and Mike Funk.

Seated: Jim Murphy, Chip Savoie, Manuel Varela, Greg McAtee, Joe Anlage, and Rod Moring.

Standing are John Hendry, George Vella, Stuart Frentz, Dave Zinn, Lee Louis Hale, Charles Jenks, Robert Singleton, John Naughton, Alex Muro, James Cortez and Gregory Golubin.



Phi Kappa Theta ...

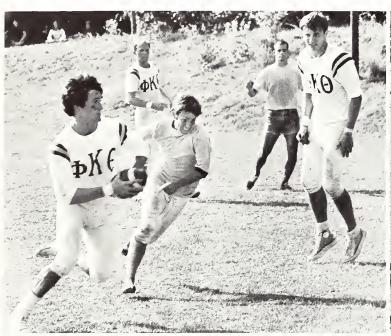
Eleven men were pledged by this fraternity in February. The year saw Phi Kappa Theta win second-place honors in the Quiz Bowl, and another championship in the Beer Bowl. Chancellor J.O. Collins turned over the reins to Mickey Wellington in February. Other new officers: Vice-chancellor Mark Czerniak, treasurer Robert Markel, and secretary Eddie Farrell.



J. O. COLLINS Chancellor until Feb., '69



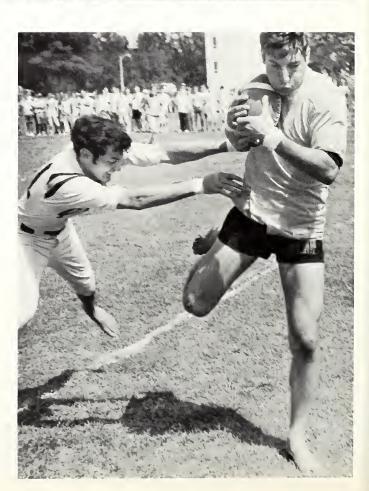
Mickey WELLINGTON Chancellor after Feb., '69





ABOVE: Eddie Farrell looks for receiver against Kappa Alpha ... Collins dives for attempted interception against Kappa Sigma. BELOW and at Right: Goal-line save in final win, over ADG ... Coglianese stops ADG threat.





Dan AUBUCHON Bob BOGUS Pat CLAIBORNE Joe COGLIANESE Bud COONEY Mark CZERNIAK Mike DOLL Eddie FARRELL Frank HESTON Ray HICKS Joe HINCKLEY Mike HOGAN Neil IRONSIDE Henry KUPPER Mike LAMBERT Bill LENNOX Rick LEWIS Tom McDERMOTT Bob MARK EL Wally MAUGHN Frank NELSON Mark PINKOWSKI John SANDERLIN John SCHNEIDER G. B. TAYLOR

Mark THORNTON Larry ULANSKI W. Douglas VARN Terry VEITH Mickey WOLFE



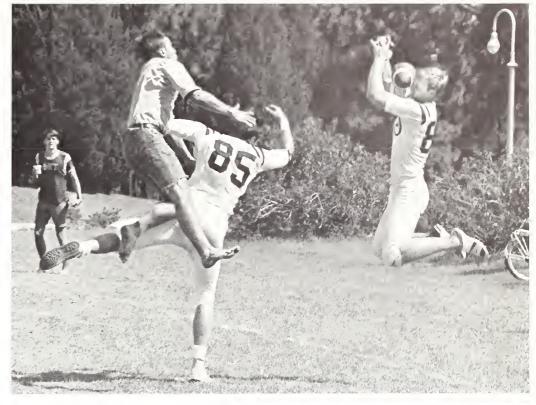


ABOVE: Phi Kappa Tau's winning Quiz Bowl team, seated in front of 3rd place ADG... LEFT: Another pressured reception by Phi Kappa Theta in Beer Bowl... BELOW: 1st-half Quiz Bowl scores.



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ABOVE: Crashing defense by ADG traps Phi Kappa Theta's Hinckley into hobble of could-have-been touchdown pass . . . LEFT: Father Fagot, IFC advisor, with Quiz Bowl chairman Whatley Fenlon . . Joe and Mike stronics gear into operation . . . RIGHT: "Laugh-In" scene during ADG's Spring Review . . . BELOW: Bob Scully and friends performed for fall Talent Show.







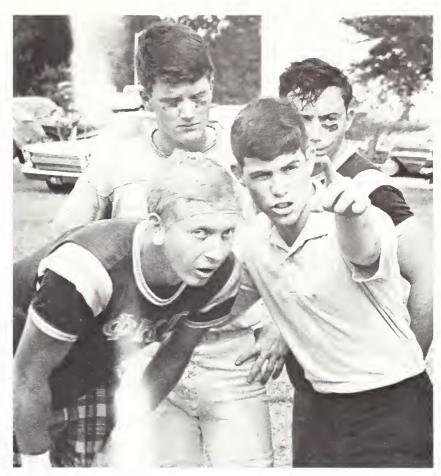




THIS PAGE: Mickey boards ole Traveler . . . Bubble-gum queen . . . Terry couldn't get in a word during Blood Drive . . . Anita and Squirt, ready for that Week-End. OPPOSITE PAGE: Anyone have to send a quick message? . . . Do-or-die instructions go in for Phi Kappa Tan . . . Tackling that han . . . Must have been something Juliet ate in the cafeteria . . . Old South John and Valery.











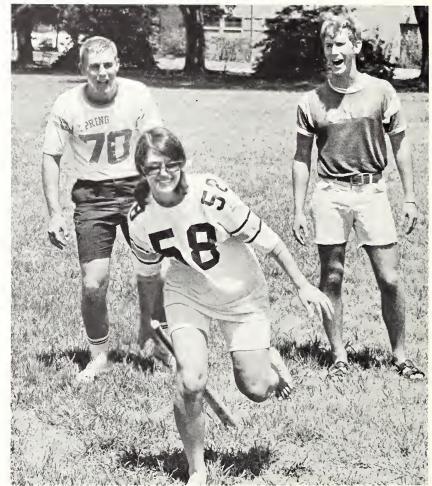




THIS PAGE: Beta's Deck-a-Tau entry ... Five awestruck by Christmas art exhibit ... Dizzy-Izzy contestant searches for home base ... Phi Kappa Theta fights for that football in ADG game ... and against Kappa Alpha. OPPOSITE PAGE: Gathering at the luau ... Pat accepted Steve's Deep South bid ... Mud-pie melee ... Another TD for Phi Kappa Theta.

















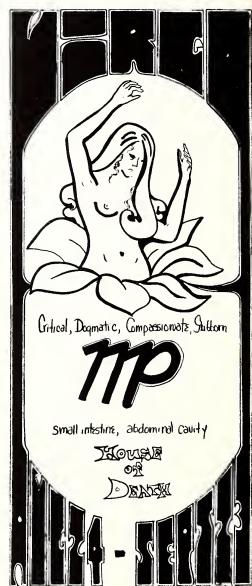
1969 Miss TORCH and FAVORITES

This year's Court was presented during half-time of the February 25 cage clash with the University of South Alabama, in Mobile's Municipal Arena. The girls were chosen via two elections supervised by Student Government: the first, February 5, nominated 20 finalists who were candidates in a February 24 balloting. All students were eligible to vote in both elections, and



all coeds were eligible for nomination in the preliminary ballot. This year's winner was not known until presentation of the bouquet by Pat English, senior, our Miss TORCH for 1968. It was a fortunate choice, as evidenced by our team's coming on to win the basketball game in a second-half thriller.

ABOVE: Seated are Pat Cavanaugh, Dell Stuardi, Johneen Skrmetta and Kathy Bloom. Standing are Bobbie Becker, Kathy O'Dea, Janet Guidry, Margaret Zinn and Nana Sinnott. OPPOSITE PAGE: Janet poses with her happy and proud parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jules C. Guidry . . . Applause from other contestants after the presentation . . . Our new Miss TORCH was escorted by Student Government president Terry Alarcon . . . "Peter Pan" Janet makes her swinging entrance to Tri-Gamma's Rush Party . . . Emcee Mickey Vidrine holds forth while Jim Page (out-going S.G. president) escorts Pat English on her tour.







Janet Guidry, 1969 Miss TORCH

President of Gamma Gamma Gamma social sorority, Janet served her class as freshman and sophomore secretary. As a member of Nova, and as a psychology major, she has worked with juvenile delinquents. Janet held the rank of sponsor major with ROTC's Pershing Rifles, served as secretary of the Women's Intramural Association, and led cheers for the varsity and for Kappa Alpha. She was nominated for the Freshman Cup and for the Larry Barras Memorial Award as an outstanding sophomore. Janet plays guitar with "The Last Minutes" trio, and spent two months in Europe on the Betty Intercollegiate Tour.









DELL STUARDI is the only senior on this year's Court. A sociology major from Belle Fountain, Alabama, Dell served as secretary-treasurer of The Gavel (coed honorary society) and president of the Coed Dorm Council. Winner of the Freshman Cup and Larry Barras Award, she served her class as vice-president (sophomore year) and Student Government representative (junior year). Dell was the Mobile Club's secretary and Sweetheart for two years. Student assistant to Mr. Fink, Dell will work full-time in the Hill's Student Recruitment Office.

BOBBIE BECKER is a junior psychology major from Miami, Florida. This gracious brunette, a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority, was escorted during her presentation by Lee Hale, newly elected president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.





JOHNEEN SKRMETTA was escorted by Mickey Wellington, president of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity. A junior sociology major from Biloxi, Mississippi, Johneen has served her class for four years as Student Government representative, and has been secretary of S.G. for two years. This is her third year as member of the TORCH Court. Member of Tri-Gamma and Sister of Phi Kappa Theta, Johneen also is an ROTC Sponsor and member of The Gavel. She was commander of the ROTC Sponsor group in her sophomore year, and won the Freshman Cup as a freshman.

MARGARET ZINN will graduate in mid-year of 1969-70 with a major in English. From Fort Lauderdale, Florida, "Muggs" is an ROTC Sponsor and president of her social sorority, Delta Phi Delta.



BELOW: Mickey Vidrine, emcee for the presentation, explains procedures to a worried trio: Muggs Zinn, Mickey Wellington, and Nana Sinnott, during backstage wait





KATHY BLOOM is a sophomore art major from St. Louis. A member of Gamma Gamma Gamma and Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta, this petite coed was escorted by Justin Durel, president of the Junior Class.

NANA SINNOTT, from Fort Pearce, Florida, is another member of Tri-Gamma to place on this year's Court. She was escorted by Ed McMahon, president of the Senior Class, during the presentation.





Bonnie BARON

Suzie DONNELLY

Maria IMORDE

Mary Kevin MAHER

Valerie PROVOSTY

Cindy SMITH



Lesley SM1TH



Anne STARK



Stephanie SZCZEKOCKI



Clare TIPTON



Mary WEBER



ABOVE are the other finalists nominated in February 5 preliminary election for Miss TORCH and her Court... LEFT: David Mayer was among Student Government officers who supervised preliminary election. Here he checks voter qualifications of Pat Talbot and Chris Miller. BELOW: Another would-be voter gets the fisheye treatment, this time during the final election for Miss TORCH.



KATHY O'DEA repeats in her sophomore year the Miss TORCH Court honors she won as a freshman. An education and history major from Birmingham, Kathy is an ROTC Sponsor and a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma social sorority. Her escort during the Miss TORCH presentation was David Mayer, president of the freshman class.





PAT CAVANAUGH, younger sister of a former Miss TORCH, is the only freshman elected to this year's Court. A sociology major from Chicago, and a Tri-Gamma, she was escorted by Chris Miller, sophomore president.

BELOW: Mickey Vidrine exercises the emcee's privilege of posing with both the 1968 and the 1969 Miss TORCH.





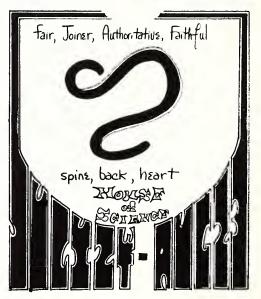














Badger ATHLETES

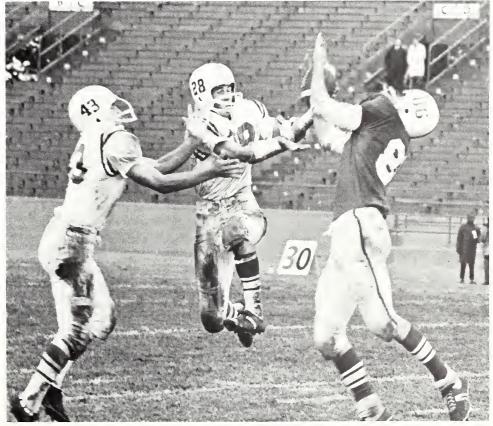
In this section we review the exploits of those students whose competitors were extra-mural. (Intramural sports begin on page 148.) It was a typical Spring Hill year, replete with moral victories and a good sprinkling of actual wins. For the seven "Varsity" sports reviewed here, Tennis and Golf came through with winning "Won-Lost" seasons. Club Football broke even. Short of victories were Basketball, Baseball, Soccer and Rugby. The last-named sport is a newcomer at the Hill. Coached by Mr. John Marshall, enthusiasts for this awesome pursuit lost to Tulane's A and B teams, but beat the perhaps tougher New Orleans Blues, 15-13, on a last-minute penalty kick by Ron Bertucci. We regret that no rugby photographs are available for these pages.

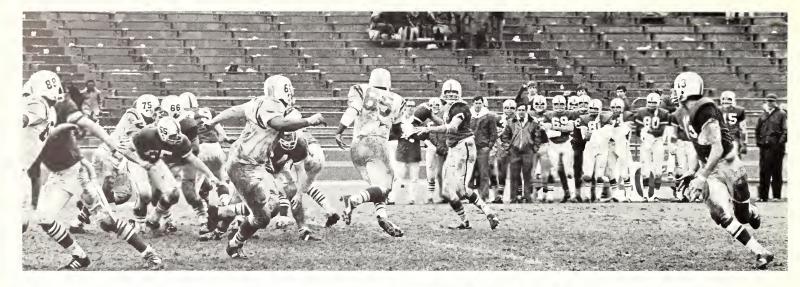
THIS PAGE: Joe Grill, hot-handed forward for the Hill's cage squad, lays one in against Southern Mississippi during homecourt action at Municipal Arena . . . In bottom center photo, cheerleaders try to galvanize crowd during loss to Loyola, on University Military School's court . . . LSUNO defenders make it tough for Hill receiver during Ladd Stadium action in Mobile.

OPPOSITE PAGE: McDermott draws bead on runner during diamond clash with USA... Halliday gets set for vicious backhand... Chipping to the flag during Buckhaults Invitational tourney on Hill links... Badgers manenver for shot at Fairhope Rugby Club goal, during action at Lyons Park.

















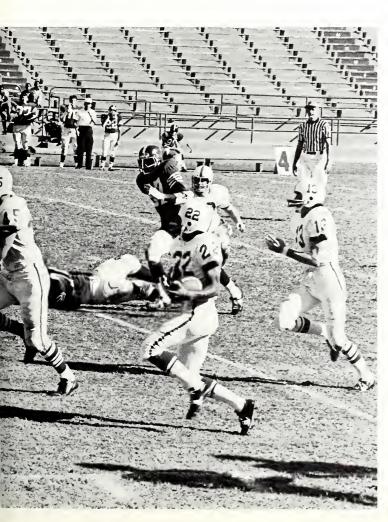


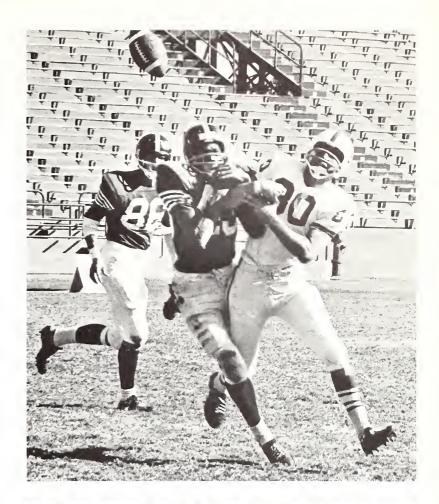
Club FOOTBALL

In two games at home, and two on the road, our brash Badgers won one of each. The opener, at Mobile's Ladd Stadium, was a 50-0 win over Centenary of Shreveport. But a trip to the Billikens' lair in St. Louis wound up as a 12-65 loss. Hard work by coaches and aroused players paid off with a sweet 20-19 victory over previously unbeaten Loyola in New Orleans. A hard-fought 7-14 loss to LSUNO, at Ladd Stadium, closed out a satisfying season. Quarterbacks Gerald Rodgers and Bert Moerings led the determined Hill offense, with help from the fine PAT kicking by Steve Gentzkow, hard running by Bezdek, Farrell, and other backs, and timely passes to Truxillo and Tex Johnson. The defense was anchored by Schneider, Yohan and Netter. Other names appearing in the writeups were those of tight-end John Wilson, halfback Jeff Jones, and halfback Tom Galle.

THIS PAGE: Looks like interference by Centenary on this pass ... Assistant coach Mr. Billy Heath gets a hot tip on the 'phone during Centenary game . . . Weary but happy Badgers leave field after opening win . . . At bottom center, Jeff Jones (No. 22) heads downfield for long yardage against Centenary, following interference led by Tod Bray (No. 64).

OPPOSITE PAGE: Quarterback Rodgers gets set to unload flanker-pass during rain-plagued loss at Ladd Stadium ... Alpha Sorority's poster was among many that helped Badger enthusiasm grow ... Assistant coaches check offensive plans: Father Hacker Fagot, Mr. Tim Fink, and Lt. Col. Louis Chateau ... Head Coach, Mr. Al Sweetser, coordinated team efforts for a fine season ... QB Rodgers' great running (here being stopped by Centenary; made opponents respect his throwing arm even more.















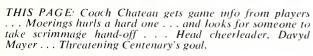




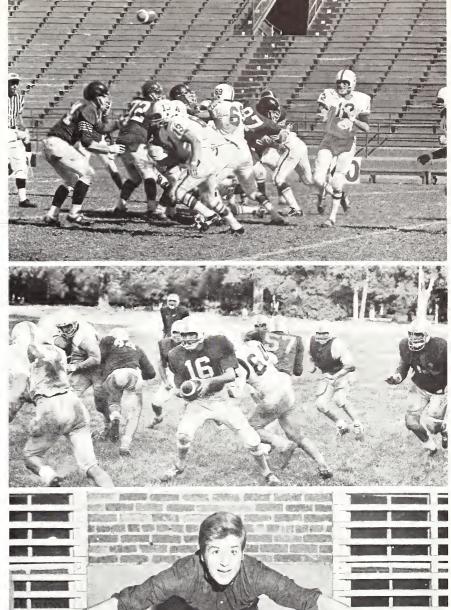




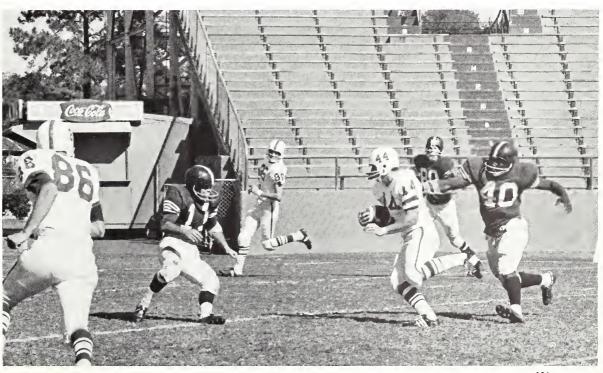




OPPOSITE PAGE: Tackling practice gave blockers a workout, too . . . Badger stalwarts rest during Centenary action . . . No. 17 heads for opening behind determined LSU blockers . . . Pep Rally posters brought out the crowd and helped open season with that big win over Centenary . . . Cheerleaders sparked Pep Rally crowd . . . and Ladd Stadium cheers.











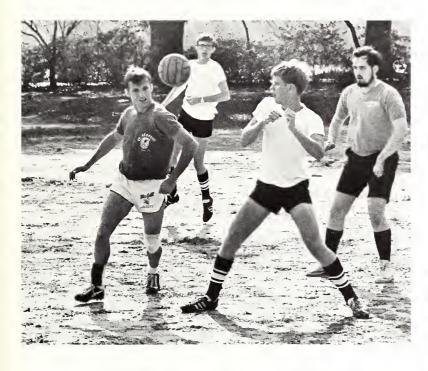




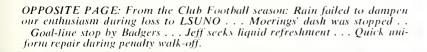


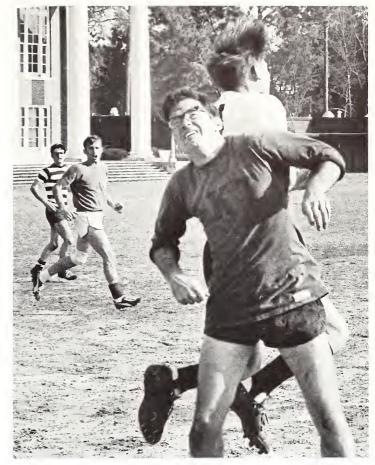
SOCCER Club . . .

Informality was the key to another thoroughly enjoyed season with that elusive soccer spheroid. Bullock and Markey cajoled players into learning the game during intra-squad practices, and wangled games with more experienced clubs from Mobile, Fairhope, and visiting ships in Mobile harbor. Father Hallett guarded our leaky goal. We have no record of our team's wins and losses, but there's a vague recollection of one win. When even losing can be a great satisfaction, why bother to keep score?



THIS PAGE: To kick it or head it, that's the question . . . Two heads are better than one? . . . Badger's slide fails to block opponent's kick . . . A neat kick blocks attempt at goal . . . Some of our soccer stalwarts remained after game for this photo.











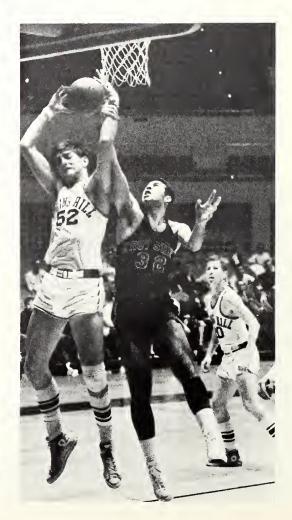
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Varsity BASKETBALL

Those road trips again proved the undoing of our Badger cagers, who were 8-4 at home but a disappointing 2-11 on trips into enemy territory, for a season's record of 10 wins against 15 losses. But scoring figures were closer, with 1913 points scored by the Purple and White against 1986 by the opposition. Forwards Joe Grill and Mark Czerniak continued their assault on the hoop, with 492 and 394 points. Freshman Mark Pinkowski teamed with Larry Menz at center for 166 and 211 points, and Captain Bob Kupper contributed 221, which helped win for him honors as Hill's outstanding cager. Rounding out the regular guards were freshman Caz Bacinskas and George Coelen, with 128 and 120 points. Also seeing action for Head Coach Jerry Hughes were forwards Terry Veith, Eric Rosen, Tom Eidson and Pat Claiborne, with guards Mark Thornton and Darrell Haskew. Bill Hajeski commuted as assistant coach from Mobile's McGill High, and Mike Doll served as manager. With six promising freshmen on this year's squad, and only two graduating seniors (Kupper and Claiborne), we're again looking forward to "Next year."



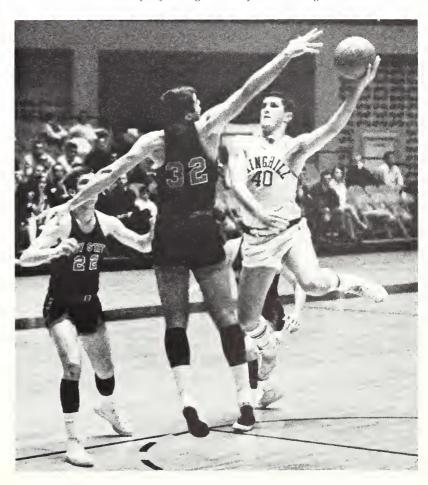


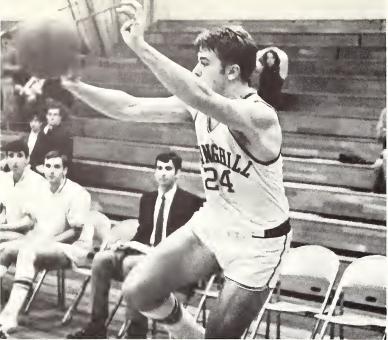




THIS PAGE: Joe Grill (No. 42) eyes basket during sweet win over USA... Kupper pierces defense in that same tilt... Pinkowski awes Southern Mississippi during rebound scramble... Czerniak attempts pass against Troy State.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach Hughes and squad await opening whistle . . . Bacinskas into air with ball against Troy . . . Claiborne fought for this one in Nicholls State tilt . . . Troy defender grabs Larry's rebounding arm.







THIS PAGE: Caz in ball-control ballet . . . Time-out for coaching during Nicholls State game, played at Mobile's Davidson High . . . Claiborne blocks USA lay-up . . . Badger rooters during loss to USA.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Kupper spread-eagles against Delta State pass . . . Pinkowski delivers against Loyola . . . Encouragement from the stands.



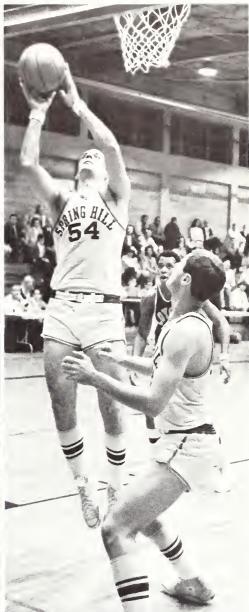
Badger Cage Record

S.H.C.	(R) equals Road game)	OPPONENTS
70 (R)	Southeastern La	72
53 (R)	Nicholls State	
71 (R)	Loyola of New Orleans .	90
83	Millsaps College	57
85	Birmingham Southern	63
79 (R)	Delta State	
75 (R)	Millsaps College	
80	Troy State	
89 (R)	Florida Tech	87
72 (R)	Biscayne College	
69	Southern Mississippi	83
103	Florida Tech	73
67 (R)	South Alabama	
64	Nicholls State	72
82	Southeastern La	75
92	St. Bernard College	
77	Livingston State	
75	Delta State	
68 (R)	Troy State	84
70 (R)	Livingston State	
79 (R)	Southern Mississippi	110
79 (R)	Birmingham Southern	84
75 (R)	St. Bernard	
63	Loyola of New Orleans .	73
93	South Alabama	
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Badger composite shooting percentage from the field was .435. At the foul line, .665, with Pinkowski and Grill leading in the first, Coelen and Bacinskas in the second category.















THIS PAGE: Kupper and USA captains get their instructions. Frats showed their prowess against ont-manned sorority gals during half-time of Loyola game... Grill sails in for lay-up in Troy action... Cheerleaders (kneeling): Stella Daigle, Pat Cavanangh, Maureen Gamp, June Heath. Standing: Gerty Breunan, Lorraine Ziegler, Davyd Mayer, Angele Calametti, Hank Graham, Chris Criswell, Rick Coelen, Betty Brown, John Kreutel.

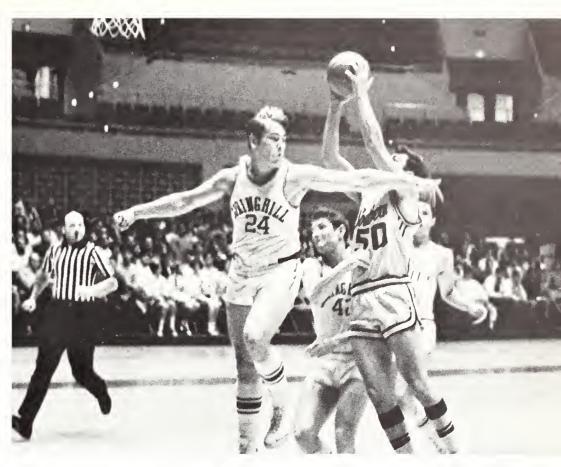
OPPOSITE PAGE: Coelen blocks USA shot ... Bacinskas likewise, against Somhern Mississippi ... Betty calls for that cheer ... Assistant coach Bill Hajeski ... More cheerleaders at work ... Veith versus Loyola for rebound.





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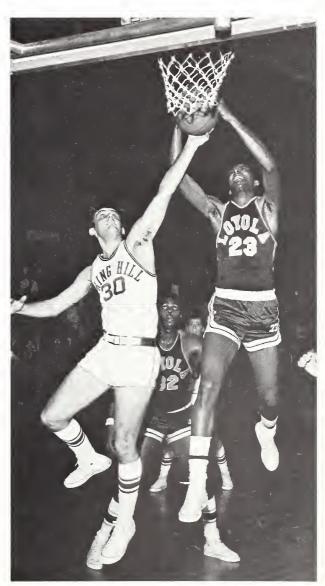












BADGER BASEBALL . . .

It was another year of "building for the future" for diamond coach Mr. Stan Galle, as his promising youngsters won 4 and lost 17. Only five out-of-town games were played, and all were entered in the loss ledger. Games against South Alabama, Loyola, Tulane and Southern Mississippi were played at Hartwell Field in Mobile. Other tilts had the familiar back-of-Quinlan locale, where even the determined and sometimes raucous Hill rooters were unable to cheer their classmates to victory often enough. Eleven lettermen and eleven newcomers (nine frosh) made up the Hill squad. Gerald Rodgers, Mike Howard, Mike Doll, Mark Czerniak and freshman Larry Ulanski hurled determined ball, but found few runs to back them. Other veterans who helped anchor a frequently solid Badger squad were Joe Coglianese at third and Gerry McDermott at shortstop. Pete McGovern, a freshman, showed great promise behind the plate.











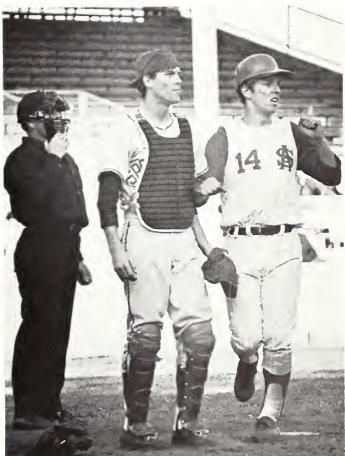




ABOVE: Our 1969 diamond squad poses for its formal portrait. Kneeling are Mark Czerniak, Tom Kelty, Wally Maughn, Pete McGovern, Tom Galle, Coach Stan Galle. Middle: John Sanderlin, Larry Ulanski, Joe Coglianese, Mike Howard, Mike Sayers, Gerald Rodgers. Rear: Trainer-manager Kevin McCaffrey, Denis McCarthy, Gerry McDermott, Joe Fisher, Luis Gonzalez-Prendes.

BELOW and AT RIGHT: Jubilant Badgers head for victory shower after final put-out against Sewanee . . . McGovern waits to see what further damage may develop.





Season's Diamond Record

S.H.C.	(R) equals road game OPPONE	ENT
2	South Alabama	6
2 (R)	Tulane University	5
4	Auburn University	18
2	Auburn University	4
1	Southern Mississippi	2
0	Kalamazoo College	2
2	University of the South (Sewanee)	0
1	St. Bernard College	2
4	St. Bernard College	2
3	Xavier University (Cincinnati)	0
2	South Alabama	4
1	Tulane University	3
2	Tulane University	3
8 (R)	Naval Air Station, Pensacola	11
0(R)	St. Bernard College	4
0(R)	St. Bernard College	1
1 (R)	Southern Mississippi	2
1	South Alabama	13
1	Loyola of New Orleans	10
4	Naval Air Station	3
2	South Alabama	6
43		101
73		101



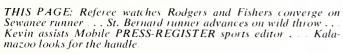








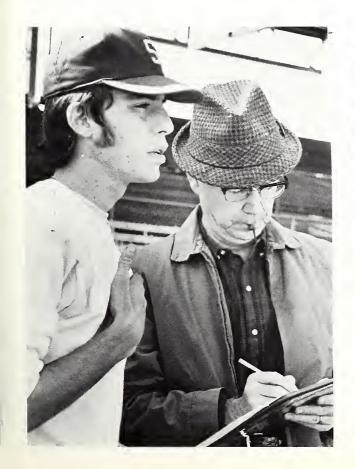




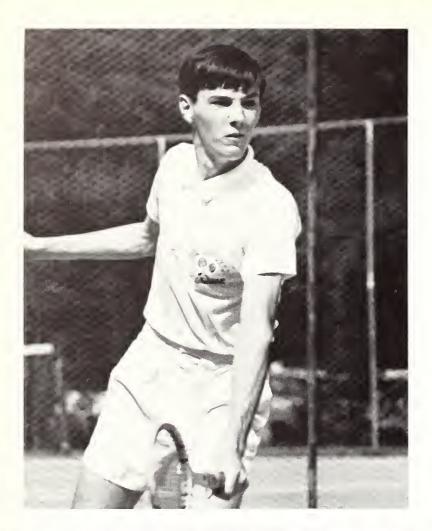
OPPOSITE PAGE: (Top) Czerniak steams into second . . . Farrell attempts to complete double-play . . . Brushed-back Badger . . . Rodgers (winner of baseball's Player-of-the-Year award) takes pop-up from Coglianese . . . The start of a tight score.











Varsity TENNIS . . .

Posting a winning season of 10 matches won versus 4 losses, Father Johnny Schwing's racketeers also placed a commendable 6th in a field of 17 teams for the University of Southern Mississippi's tourney.

Brown and Coelen had individual 11-3 singles records, with Jerry Roberts at 10-4, Marty Halliday at 9-3, Tim O'Mara 8-5, Johnny Halliday 4-0, Joe De Fina 2-5, and Pat Collins 0-1. In doubles it was Brown-Roberts 3-3, Brown Coelen 5-2, Coelen-O'Mara 4-2, Roberts-O'Mara 4-1, Halliday-Halliday 3-1, M. Halliday-De Fina 2-1, O'Mara-Halliday 0-1, Roberts-De Fina 0-1.

Twin wins came over West Florida, 5-3 and 6-3; Millsaps, 5-2 and 5-2; Mississippi College, 8-1 and 8-1. Twin losses were to South Alabama, 2-7 and 4-5; and Southern Mississippi, 4-5 and 3-5. Individual wins were over Lipscomb College, 7-0; Cumberland, 9-0; University of Alabama, 5-3; Loyola of New Orleans, 5-0. A return match with Loyola was rained out.

THIS PAGE: O'Mara hits a lefty fore-hand . . . Coelen and Brown wait for volley . . . Coelen and Roberts assist SPRINGHILLIAN's Carmody . . . Roberts (winner of Hill's Player of Year award for tennis, and squad's sole graduating senior) rests after win.











ABOVE: Formal pose for (kneeling) Marty and Johnny Halliday. Standing are Father John E. Schwing (coach), Tim O'Mara, Jerry Roberts, Rick Coelen, David Brown (who will take his junior year in Italy).

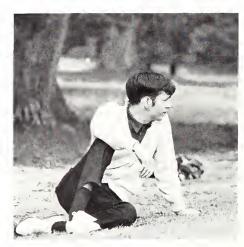
RIGHT and BELOW: Johnny Halliday, another lefty . . . Brown and De Fina hit solid back-hand shots.















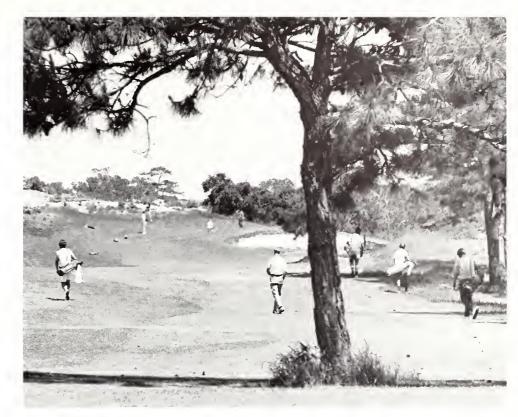


GOLF TEAM

Percentage-wise our top performers were Father Lambert Dorn's linksmen, who posted an 18-2 record. They tied also with Alabama for 3rd in Southern Mississippi's tourney, and placed 7th in our own Buckhaults Invitational. Autumn wins were over Loyola, 19-8 and 141/2-12½; West Florida, 17-10 and 15½-111/2; and Pensacola Jr. College, 261/2-91/2. Spring losses were to Southern Mississippi, 91/2-171/2; and South Alabama, 9-18. Loyola fell thrice: 22½-4½, 18½-8½, 361-368. West Florida twice: 19-8 and 347-408. LSUNO twice: 347-432 and 361-377. Solo wins: Southern Illinois, 12½-5½; South Alabama, 15-12; Kalamazoo, 25-2; Tulane, 361-378. Jack Wilkins posted a 74.5 average and was named Top Player. Other averages: Mick Wellington, 75.5; John Schneider, 77.6; George Sanders, 74.5; Paul Rogers, 79.8; Chris Peters, 78.5; Randy Robbert, 77.5; Bob Murphy, 74.6; and Jim Aton, 80.6. Sanders and Rogers were co-captains.

THIS PAGE: Approaching green on picturesque Isle Dauphine course, versus USA... Wellington removes obstacle... Wilkins lines one up... Leisurely stroll after long drives on Isle Dauphine course.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Action on our own No. 14 green . . . Rogers checks a chip challenge . . . Sanders relaxes as opponent plays out of trouble . . . Schneider totals his score Waiting to tee off from No. 18 in Buckhaults Tourney . . . Wellington and Murphy at work.

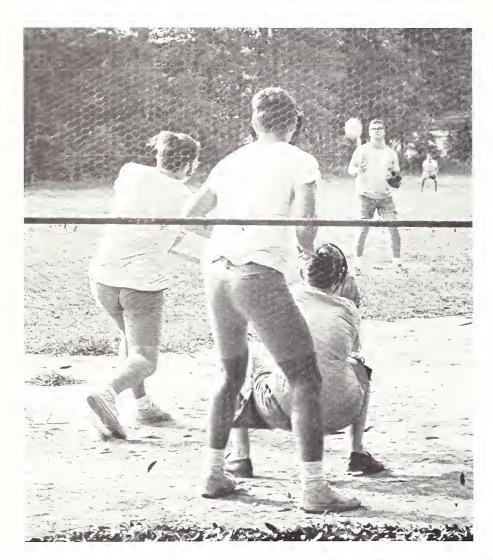








Intramural Athletics . . .





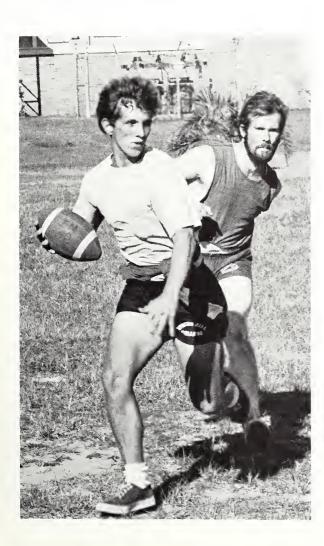


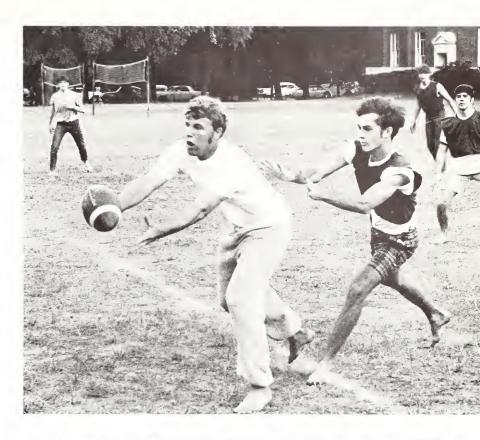




THIS PAGE. Father Arthur Colkin, director of Intramurals, explains a rule decision . . . Not much point in catching the football for a short gainer, if you're going to be creamed immediately . Looks like this one's getting away, but The Beard may catch him yet . . Play enough basketball, and you'll begin to look like one. Then what happens? People start head-hunting . . . Gamma's interference forms for determined charge at the basket.

OPPOSITE PAGE: No archery photos on these pages, nor bow-legged horses, either ... Could be a hit; but this isn't a movie, so you'll never know ... Looks like Mary Ann came prepared to play ... When Trink takes charge, you'd better do as she says.













THIS PAGE: How long do you think he can hold that ball on top of his bat? ... Rosie has two hands for the ball, and two more for catching another ... Coed volleyball had its moments ... Controlling the tip-off.







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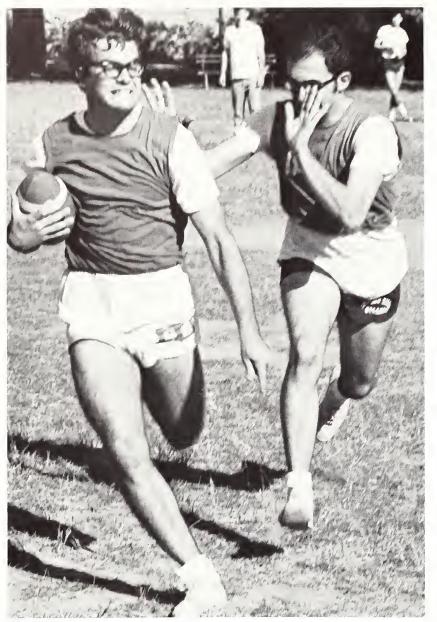


THIS PAGE: During practice for Auburn tournament, the emphasis was on putting just the right spin on that volleyball ... How many colleges have live oaks hanging over the playing field? ... Judy heads off another touchdown ramble. This time she decided to carry the ball lierself ... Brother Bob Doherty, Susan Pirhalla, and Margaret Oliver trained these "All Stars" for Auburn tourney.



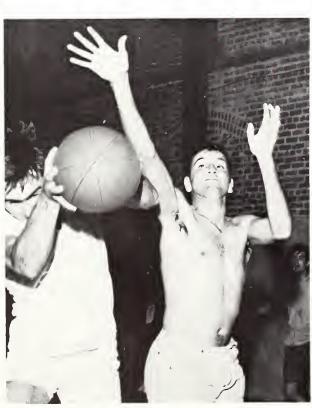








At TOP of these pages: The two-handed tag is de rigeur ... Great pass protection ... Two-handed jump-shot ... Versus one-handed shot-putt. At BOTTOM: Happiness is waving at a friend ... Or patting one on the head ... Or bumping into an acquaintance ... Or writing up a big inning ... Or getting there first!





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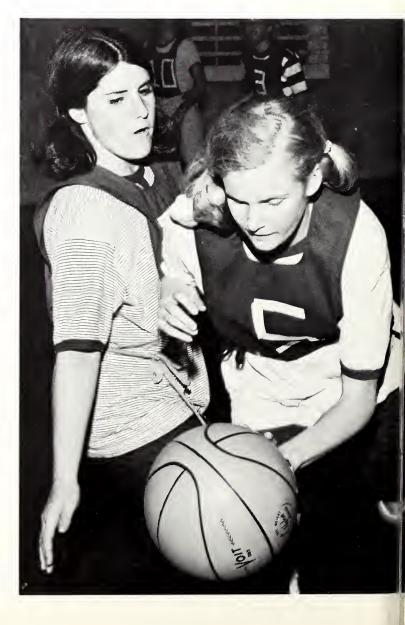


The PAY-OFF In Coed I.M.'s

Awards were presented April 24 during the first annual banquet of the Women's I.M. Association. Guest speaker was Coach Henry Rando of St. John Vianney prep seminary, New Orleans. He urged that loyalty and cooperation, learned in athletics, be applied to later life situations. Beta won the volleyball trophy (accepted by Trink Westendorff). Kathy Bloom carried off the basketball award for Tri-Gamma, and Joyce Wilcox received Toolen Hall's softball trophy. Tri-Gamma and Toolen Hall tied for the Participation Trophy. Brother Doherty also gave citations to the original Athletic Board and to the All-Star volleyball team, which placed 4th among 8 teams in the Auburn tournament. Also to individual winners in Game Week's archery, badminton, ping-pong, pool, and golf events. Secretary Jan Nico and Treasurer Chris Wick assisted President Moo Oliver and Director Susan Pirhalla.









THIS PAGE: Father Rimes and Margaret Oliver beam over array of trophies ... Toolen and Tri-Gamma shared Participation Trophy ... These six brought O'Leary II to basketball finals ... Anyone for cokes? ... Fancy place-settings.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Trì-Gamma enjoyed being on top ... No, that wasn't the half-time score ... Brother Doherty and Susan confer over WIA rules ... A determined Lynn Cordell.













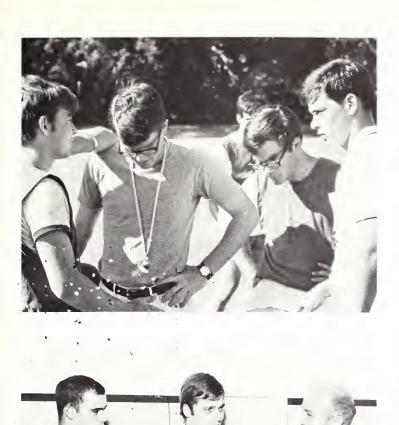


THIS PAGE: Phi Kappa Tau provided practice competition for Coed All-Stars before their trip to Auburn's Invitational Tournament ... Karate demonstration was part of April 29 Talent Show sponsored by Alpha Delta Gamma ... Charlie McKnight again taught Karate to club members. If you give enough belts to enough people, they'll give you one ... Care to try this on your draft boards? ... Father Yamauchi got into the act, and showed that blood will tell. Or was it just from plenty of practice, pounding on his desk?

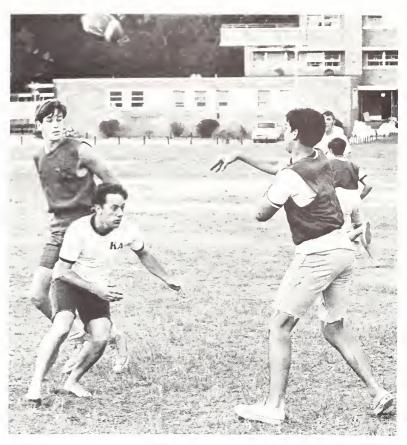




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THIS PAGE: Referees Mnrphy and Van Foley give proper deliberation to delicate rules decision ... Retiring and newly-elected presidents of the Men's Key Club Bob Reynolds and Perry Rogers with advisor Brother Doherty. The men, 105 strong, purchased additional conditioning equipment, gave financial support to the Rugby Club, and helped coeds organize their own Key Club. These bought equipment for a Toolen Hall gym, and were instructed in fencing by Bill Sullivan ... Another pass wings its way into oblivion ... Five boards require the supreme sacrifice ... Even one board requires the proper grunts and grimaces. Otherwise it looks too easy?







Cadets this year belonged to a multi-college outfit, since the Battalion included large numbers of ROTC students from the University of South Alabama, and a small contingent from Mobile College. Cadet Capt. Chris Jensen commanded "A"-Company, made up of 21 Hill freshmen and advanced student officers. "B"-Company contained one platoon of SHC sophomores. U.S.A. cadets formed the four platoons of "C"-Company, while Headquarters Company commanded by Cadet Capt. John Naughton enrolled Mobile College students, the Band, and the newly-formed "Lancers." These latter are 3rd-year men whose program was geared to the 1969 summer camp. They were perhaps the only ROTC detachment in the U.S. to wear dress blues, and assisted with the battle-drills undergone by "A"-Co. They also built and used new physical training facilities adjacent to ROTC HQ. Battalion training officer was Cadet Major Rick Brock, with Cadet Capt. Dick Abbene as Adjutant.

THIS PAGE: Battalion comes to attention during February 20 Review, which featured first public demonstration by U.S.A's "Kaydettes" . . . T.V. photographer zeroes in on Colour Guard.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Battalion passes in review, honoring Cadet LTC Vic Walsh, November 21 . . . Kathy Lincks, director of the Kaydettes, rewards Cadet Capt. Greg McAtee, leader of SHC's Pershing Rifles drill team . . . "Has-Been" Junior Misses, in Mobile for America's Junior Miss program, arrive May 6 at the Campus Center, where they performed for students.











THIS PAGE: Cadet Capt. Chris Jeusen was among the ROTC codet officers who briefed inspection team from 3rd Army, May 6. Heading inspection team was Col. Jerry M. Sage, whose exploits in World War II were the basis of "The Great Escape" movie . . . Cadet LTC Victor J. Walsh was named "Outstanding ROTC Cadet for the State of Alabama" in Nov. 21 ceremonies. Mobile dignitaries and many visitors participated . . . Battalion HQ staff comes to attention.

OPPOSITE PAGE: These officers formed the teaching codre for SHC, USA, and Mobile College. Seated are LTC Roy G. Lanier, LTC Louis A. Chatean (PMS & T), and Major Bob E. Shambarger. Standing: Major Hill, Sergeants Crawford, Price, Wingard, and Capt. John E. Brazelton . . . Mrs. M. F. Kirby, ROTC secretary, checks files with Major Hill . . . Major Parker, member of 3rd Army inspection team, takes after-briefing coffee with Major Lanier and Cadet LTC Walsh.





New PMS & T for Hill ROTC

Spring Hill's new PMS & T, LTC Louis Chateau, played football for Auburn and enlisted as a Marine private in 1943. He was commissioned during Southwest Pacific service, as artillery officer with 1st Provisional Marine Brigade and 6th Marine Division. He later was commissioned in the Army and served with the 2nd Division in Korea, 1951-1952. He has also served in Vietnam.

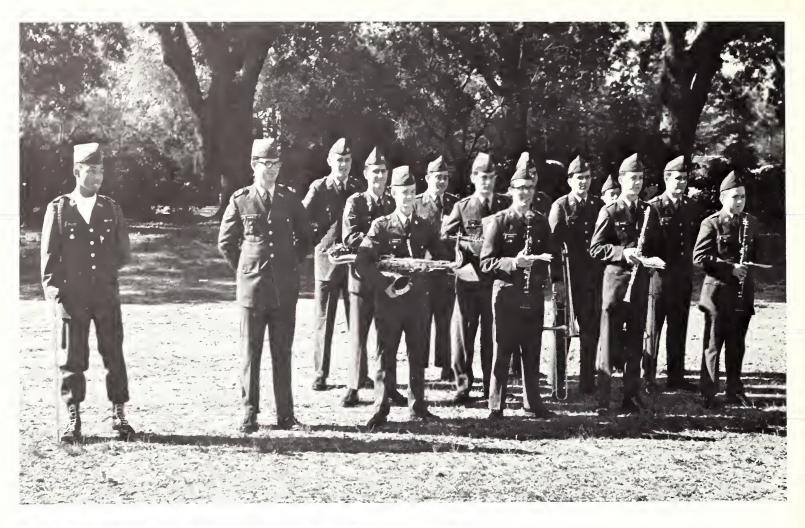
The Red Cross Blood Drive, in March, co-sponsored by ROTC, was in competition with USA and Mobile College. SHC won, with 20% cooperation from our students, compared with 19.7 for Mobile College and 9.8 for USA. The United Fund contribution by cadets was \$244.30. Mobile parades (Christ the King, United Fund, and Mardi Gras) had SHC cadet and Sponsor swingers: the Band, HQ company, and Pershing Rifles.

New Coed Sponsors

The Sponsor Corps, headed by Sponsor LTC Johneen Skrmetta, enrolled ten new SHC coeds: Pat Cavanaugh, Wendy Corey, Donna DeZonia, Jeanne Donnelly, Debbie Drechsler, Valery Provosty, Marcia Schlosser and Suzie Torrado, with Jill Loskill and Peggy Seban as alternates. They joined veteran sponsors Janet Guidry, Mugs Zinn, Theresa Hannon, Jane Collins, Mary Ann Isensee, Jeannie Mortland, Kathy O'Dea, Sissy Busbee, Jeanie Einig and Theresa De La Cruz.











THIS PAGE: Battalion Band members come to "Parade Rest" for a welcome change ... Hugh Wallace directs Band for "Pass in Review" ... Sometimes it was rifles they carried instead of band instruments, setting up this sort of hurried conference between Band commander Jack Wilkins and Battalion commander Vic Walsh ... Battalion budger









RIFLE TEAM

S/Sgt Wingard's marksmen won ten of their fifteen team matches, traveling 3500 miles in the process. Two trophies were annexed. Perhaps the sweetest victory was a one-point win over the University of Alabama.

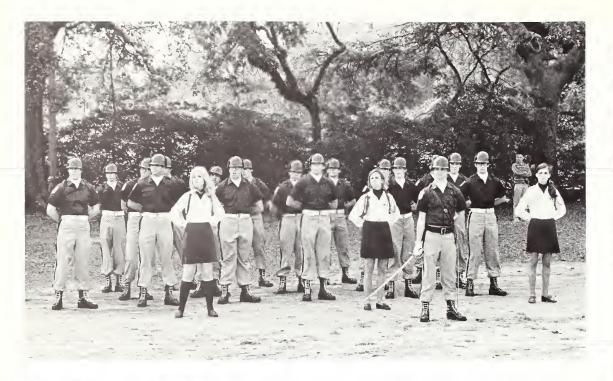
Other opponents were Tuskegee, Florida A & M, the University of Puerto Rico, Marion Institute, Southern Mississippi, and Auburn. Also there were the teams met in the Third Army competition (at Southern Mississippi), in NRA competition, and by mail. Individual matches also were fired by mail.

Individual records: Neal Acree totaled 2227 for 10 matches, averaging 222.7 Donald Ching averaged 224.6 for 12 matches, totaling 2694 points. James Elder shot up the most ammunition, taking part in 18 team and individual competitions. He scored a total of 4092 points, for an average of 227.35.

High-point man was Leslie Brown. In 17 matches he totaled 4231 points, for a 224.6 average. John LaFleur fired in 16 matches, for a 223.5 average, with 3571 total points. Edward McAleer's 3233 points, for 14 matches, gave him a 231 average.

Hector Ramirez, Jr., fired in 6 matches for a 193.5 average. Gerald A. Stamm, 4 matches, 225.25 average. Roy R. Acree, 4 matches, 192 average. Jack Carney, an average of 210 for 3 matches.

"Expert" badges were won by Brown and Ching for above-250 scores turned in against Tuskegee and Florida A & M. The Rifle Team ribbon was won by Brown, Stamm and Acree for above-230 scores in more than one match.



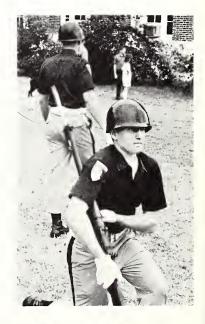


Pershing Rifles

They did their thing by marching in Mobile's innumerable parades. High point of the year was to play host, for the first time, to the VI Regimental Drill Meet, March 8. Co. D-6 of LSU, Baton Rouge, took top honors.

THIS PAGE: PR Commander Greg McAtee gives his men a break ... Drill exhibition during football game with Centenary ... Kathy Lincks (USA) helped the men sprince up when not directing her Kaydettes ... Hill PR practices for individual competition ... ROTC sponsored campus visit by Junior Miss "Has-Beens" ... Kathy O'Dea (elected Queen of ROTC Ball) observes competition, along with drill-master Dennis Wiley. OPPOSITE PAGE: Hill team manenvers during meet ... Donald Ching checks meet scoring ... Lt. Col. Chatean congratulates award winners ... A coed led this team in regimental meet ... Vie Walsh and dignitaries take Battalion Review at end of ceremonies honoring Hill's Cadet Commander.







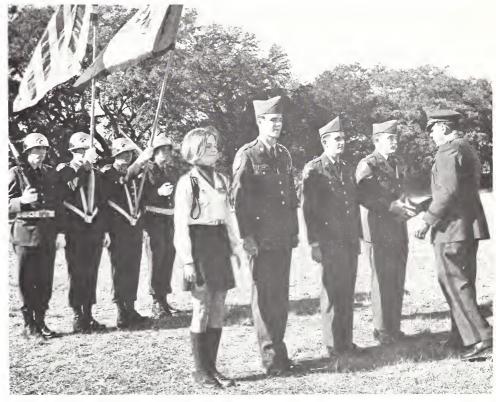




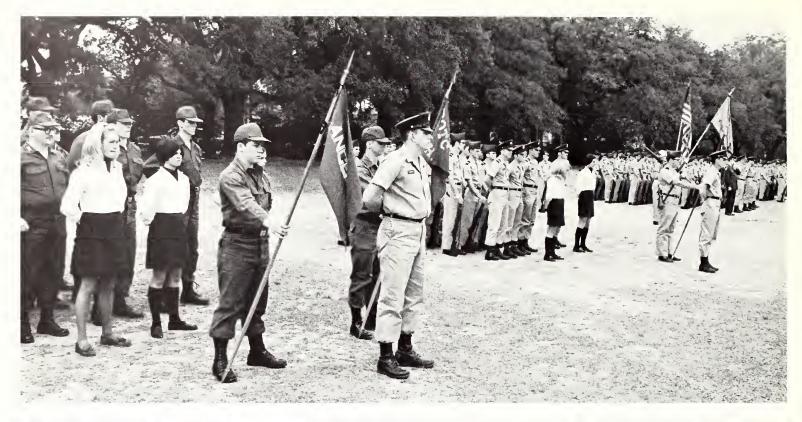






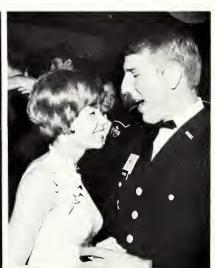


















THIS PAGE: Bashful pair of cadets pose with their glowing dates during ROTC Ball, held at Brookley Officers Club March 15... Joe Anlage shows precious papers after summer commissioning ... Newly commissioned (summer) Jim Lathrop with fiancee and his new diploma. OPPOSITE PAGE: More parade rest? ... "Whose car is parked in the colonel's spot?" ... Manthey and date enjoyed the Ball ... As also Mike Potter and Ann ... "Has-Beens" again, May 6 ... Fenlon got it all down on his faithful Polaroid.





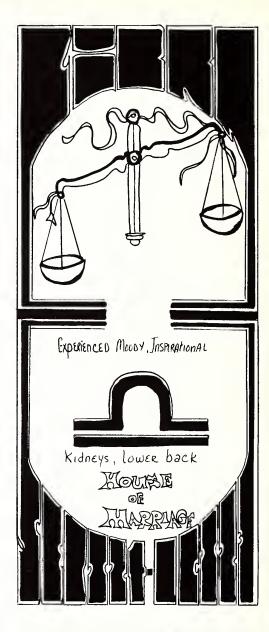
ADMINISTRATION

A College Planning Board, in cooperation with the Faculty General Council, began work during the summer of 1968 on a long-range program. First-fruits of this effort, which continued through the fall semester, was approval and inauguration of the College Senate. Mr. John P. Macnamara, president of the FGC, shepherded the Senate's constitution and by-laws through revisions to approval.

The new Senate has deliberative and policy-making authority in the fields of Academic Affairs and Student Personnel, subject to confirmation in each case by the College's President and Board of Trustees. Administrative authority, throughout the College, remains with the President, Vice-President, Dean of the College, Dean of Students, and department chairmen. Permanent committees act as advisory groups to the Senate, and as liaison with administrative officials. Most controversial action of the Senate was its approval of ROTC on campus.

THIS PAGE: Fish-eye view of Senate's inauguration, February 4... Bro. Manuel Cabral, S.J., member of Southern Jesuit Maintenance Corps, made this heroic effort to get A.B's clock back into service. OPPOSITE PAGE: Father William J. Rimes, S.J., President of the College, at Senate Inauguration ... Father J. Donald Pearce, S.J. (Dean of Students) and Father Thomas J. Madden, S.J., Dean of the College, after Fall Honors Convocation ... Concelebration of Mass of the Holy Spirit, Sept. 8, formally opened the new school year ... Student Senators, left to right: Richard Wood, Tom McAlvanah, Al Montgomery, Bill Whibbs ... Full Senate, 1st row: Frank Kearley (vice-chairman), Montgomery, Robert Zietz, Charles Boyle, Hacker Fagot, S.J., Sam Betty, John Macnamara, George Lankford. Rear: McAlvanah, Russell Baker, Howard Smith, Irving Fox, J. Franklin Murray, S.J. (chairman), Whibbs, Walter Rhein, S.J., Vernon Head, Wood.







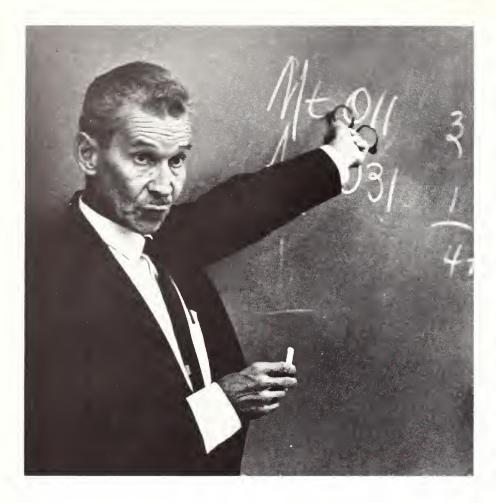












THIS PAGE: Mr. Roy F. Montgomery, assistant dean for Admissions, explains math scheduling problem during Orientation . . . Father Fagot invokes blessing as Senate convenes for lnauguration . . . Father Rimes enjoys his new office. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. William Heath, Registrar, calls for attention during registration . . . Father J. Franklin Mnrray, S.J., Vice-President of the College, also has remodeled quarters in the Administration Building, courtesy of a benefactor.



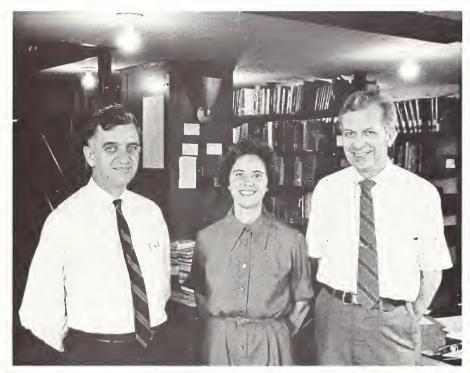












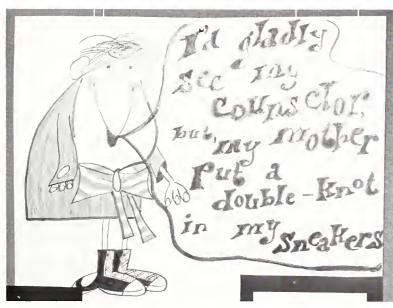




THIS PAGE: Father Rimes faces questions after O'Leary demonstration and march, November 11. Public Relations director, Mr. Autry Greer, advises TV cameraman ... Librarian Robert Zietz, with assistants Marsha M. Findley and Bill Livingston ... Mrs. Andrey Brock serves as secretary to Fathers Rimes and Murray ... Mr. Tim Fink, Development officer. OPPOSITE PAGE: The Jesuit House of Studies closed after this May 15 Mass, concelebrated by Fathers Marlowe, George Wiltz, Donald Martin, Malcolm Mullen, and Watson ... Mr. G. Floyd came to the Hill for a year, to set up Student Counseling Center.







The problem of adequate counseling came nearer to a solution this year, with the setting up of a broader service by more and better qualified advisors. Set up by Mr. G. Floyd, it will be headed by Mrs. Jeanne Moon. Chaplains and faculty will continue to be the "first line" troops, but students now have another source of guidance "for any personal concern or situation . . . or any question that bears upon his personal planning and decision-making processes." The Counseling Center occupies offices, newly renovated, in the Administration Building.









THIS PAGE: Attempt was made to establish a posh Racquet Club (open to Hillians) adjoining Mirror Lake. Dec. 8 "Open House" featured boating and archery... Jim Hasser, Business Manager, almost found himself without a paddle in this affair... Max McGill, superintendent of grouns. OPPOSITE PAGE: Dell Stuardi went to work as full-time assistant to new Student Recruiter, Father C. J. Wagner... Willie Millinder, Bro. Ferrell Blank, S.J., and Jim Doyle installed air conditioners in Mobile and Walsh Halls.



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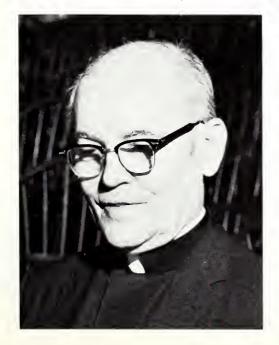
Comptroller, R. Sperlin Lowery ... Bursar, Joseph Tyrrell ... Purchasing, Mrs. John Marshall
Jesuit Brothers: Thomas Duco, tailor ... Walter Gonzalez, cafeteria JHS ... Peter Walz, assistant librarian, JHS ... Francis Hinze, buildings superintendent ... Bob Doherty, janitorial services ... Bert Rivet, sacristan.



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HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE: Albert Foley, S.J. (director); Mrs. Joan Sage.













THIS PAGE: Mr. George Lankford (above) was named "Teacher of the Year" ... Faced with judging best film, best actor, best supporting actor, ect., after Feb. 21 presentation of films produced by Father McCown's group, were (right, above) Father Marlow, Father Creagan, Mr. Arch McKay (of Mobile's PRESS-REGISTER), and Mr. Pace ... Doctor Smith, Jim Richard, Father Lambert and Mr. Reeder seek strength from doughnuts and coffee during fall registration ... Brother Rivet watches sympathetically as Father McCown attempts to repair microphone ... Members of the Faculty Women's Club served refreshments during Nov. 3 autograph party for Father Yancey's "To God Through Science." (Mrs. Irving Fox, center, and Mrs. Macnamara served as presidents of the club.)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Engrossed in garbing for Commencement were Virginia Banmhaner, Will Gardner, Maurine Montgomery and Shirley Edwards ... Watching Rita Mallini's microphone performance were Father Albert Foley, S.J. (director) and Mrs. Joan Sage (assistant) of Spring Hill's John F. Kennedy Human Relations Center, which conducted this workshop for teachers of disadvantaged children. The Center also conducted executive development programs.





















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THIS PAGE Mr. Klaus Thomas and Mr. Carlos de la Cruz check out a tape recorder in Language Lab... Affable Dan Deneau solves student's registration problem... Dennis and Mrs. Ciesil wax pensive amid assorted progeny. OPPOSITE PAGE: Doctor Baker checks Carol Leonard's teaching apprentice-ship progress with her supervisor at Orchard School, Mrs. Janis Lovelace... Doctor Tom Davis... Jesuít Díning room was opened to lay faculty (including women)... Brother Claver assists Toni Lueckenhoff... Mr. Hoffsten and Henry Davis... Father Anderson's fish-eye view of new darkroom.











E..F..G..H..

THIS PAGE: Mr. Paul Feldhaus matches heads with departed friend ... Father Eisele shows seismograph record from his pen-recording station to visitors. He also runs a photographic recording station for worldwide network reporting to the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey ... Father Furman checks on problem-solving by mathematics teachers participating in his program funded by the National Science Foundation ... Father Heiter cooperates for cameraman ... Mr. Gardner and others worked with teachers who attended institute for teachers of disadvantaged children.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Fagot and Mr. Floyd worked on reorganization of the Sociology-Psychology-Counseling program ... Mr. Egan (with background assistance from Mr. C.D. Whatley), solves registration problem for Eddie Farrell ... Two denizens of Father Fagot's menagerie ... Mr. Gardner confers with Carol Onorati, a teacher of disturbed children ... Mr. Betty and Mr. Fox give registrant the gimlet-eye treatment.





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K..L..M..

THIS PAGE: Father Marlow breaks the sad news of test results ... Mrs. Irene McDonald ... Mr. Macnamara relaxes at length ... Mobile City Commissioner Joseph N. Langan, a Hill alumnus, teaches political science course. OPPOSITE PAGE: At Top, Mr. J.M. Kirk, Chorles L. Kargleder, Father Lambeau. Center: Father Lambert, Father Mulcrone, and Mr. R.E. McCloin. At Bottom: Father Fagot and Maurine Montgomery check for hints in "The Amateur Psychologist's Dictionary" ... No reason known for smiles by Mrs. Ella Morris and Doctor Davis.



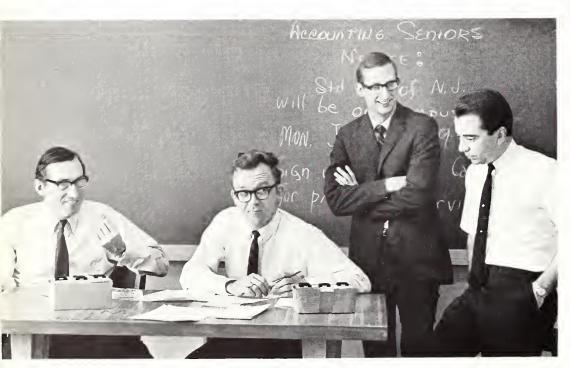












N..O..P..R..S.

THIS PAGE: At Top: Mts. Barbara Nolan...
Mt. Jim Richard... Mt. Charles Reeder (who
assisted Father Furman in math institute for
secondary school teachers). Middle: Holding
down the Commerce desk during spring registration were Mt. Betty, Mt. Ponder, Mt.
Oester and Mt. Kirk... Bottom: Ira Swingle,
Jr., excels at conducting from the
piano... Ron Bertucci tries out a new joke
on Father Sanchez.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Brother Bert Rivet
painted this recreation of his vanished ancestral home, Uncle Sani's Plantation. It will
haug in a New Orleans museum... Pat English trims her multi-media show under supervision of Miss Bobby Rowe... Father
Schwing guides Jerry Roberts through registration... High adventure on our own Mirrow
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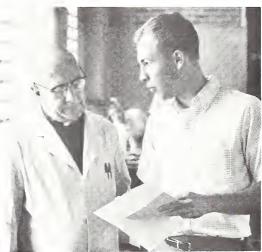




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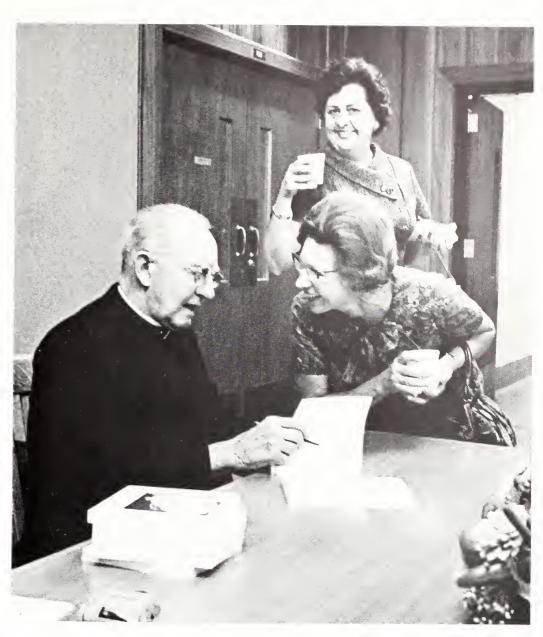




T..V..W..Y..

THIS PAGE: A quizzical look from Father Joe Walsh... Father Yancey sold and autographed copies of his book, "To God Through Science," during Nov. 5 party in Yancey Hall. Spring Hill Press is the publisher... Father Yamauchi explains facts of academic life during refreshments after spring Honors Convocation.

OPPOSITE PAGE: At Top: Father Watson and Father Clyde Elliott ... Father Vollenweider ("The Chief") ... Below. Doctor Earl B. Wert, who also doubles as county coroner ... Mr. Klans Thomas ... Mrs. Fink and Sara McCafferty slaved in Miss Mac's kitchen for senior coeds' party April 20.





Faculty Miscellany . . .











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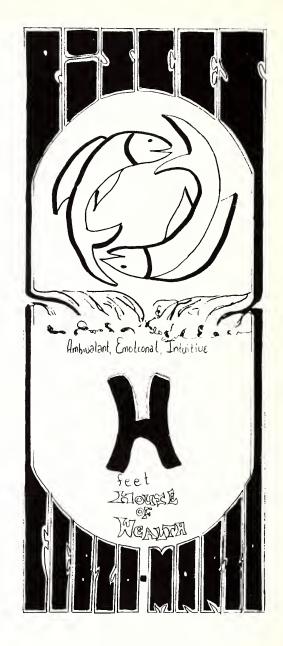




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THIS PAGE: A judge studies one of the Science Fair exhibits which occupied Spring Hill's gymnasium in late March. Father Twellmeyer is regional coordinator, with strong assist from Mrs. Rosemary Crawford . . . Cheerleaders performed at Pep Rally which preceded Football Club's opener against Centenary.

OPPOSITE PAGE: "Whaddaya mean? I barely touched her!" was the sort of problem which found heregaged references.

her!" was the sort of problem which faced harassed referees during Powder Puff game.



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THIS PAGE: Virtue and honest poverty triumph in final scene of Spring Hill Players' THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT...Clark Terry as "The President" resists cafe girl's blandishments in "Madwoman"....The Montagues and Capulets draw their swords in opening scene of Players' quadrangle presentation of ROMEO AND JULIET...Juliet enjoys the dance.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Lab scene...Nancy Parks and Chris Bean wonder if they should dig in during luan...Juliet (Marybelle Hughes) during her balcony bit.







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THIS PAGE: Jesuit scholastics served as spear-carriers in scenes from Mobile Opera Guild's presentation of LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR in the Municipal Theater March 19 and 21 . . . Menz grabs rebound during home battle against Loyola of New Orleans . . . The steps of Quinlan Hall are just the place for "accidental" meetings.

OPPOSITE PAGE: "The Juggler" entertains during a cafeteria scene of THE MADWOMAN . . . Father McCown and Wally Mangan pose with some of the young people who helped write, and acted in, their film productions.



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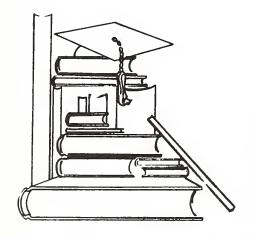


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THIS PAGE: Tom Keyes temporarily took his arm out of the sling to show computer mysteries arm out of the sling to show computer mysteries to Jenny Lawrence and her folks during Parents' Week-End, Feb. 28 . . . These three musicians, who played for Senior Soiree, will serve to represent all the bands who deafened dancers during the year . . . Mr. Betty's promotion for another European Tour drew prospects during Parents' Week-End.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Escaping from the band and the crowds during Senior Soiree at Morrison's Imperial House . . Mobile Parents, assisted by coeds, registered Parents' Week-End Visitors and saw to it that they toured the

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THIS PAGE: Stephanie Yang solved many a problem for fall registrants . . . Art students painted spectacular back-drops for ROMEO & JULIET . . . Kupper lets fly a pass against USA.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Czerniak's lay-up attempt is foiled by USA defense . . . Dais and Kippels check out a microscope slide during lab.

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THIS PAGE: Bob Kupper goes in for lay-up against Nicholls State . . . Mark Czerniak, Mark Pinkowski and Joe Grill box in Nicholls State defender in fight for that elusive rebound . . . Cathy O'Brien as The Nurse shares the anticipation of Juliet (Marybelle Hughes) in Spring Hill Players' production of the Bard's ROMEO & JULIET . . . Eddie Farrell as Romeo and Wally Mangan as Balthasar in ROMEO & JULIET . . . Bill Weedon receives award during Spring Honors Convocation in College Chapel. OPPOSITE PAGE: Checking experiment's read-out in physical chemistry instrument lab.



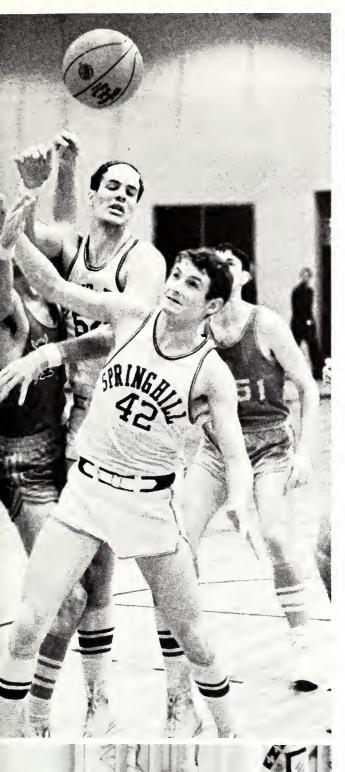














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THIS PAGE: The sun shone brightly for Football Club's season-opening win over Centenary, October 26. Mobile's Ladd Stadium provided more than ample seating for the crowd that showed up to enjoy the welcome spectacle.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Feldhaus expounds his theories to drawing class.



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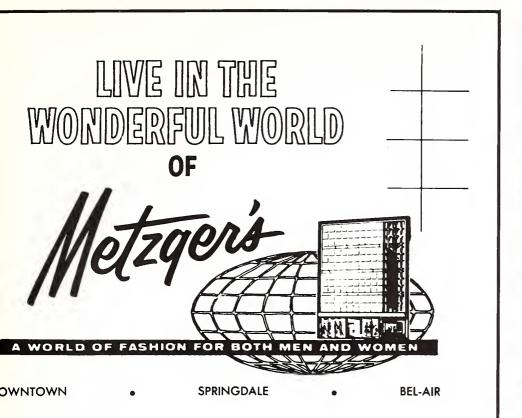












THIS PAGE: Miss Mayo Loiseau and Richard Gray presented their "A Wilde Evening with Shaw" for College audience March 11, under the auspices of the College Lecture Forum . . . Rita Payne looks for customers willing to bust a balloon during Nova's "Badger Slab" . . . Tom Duggan resists (as "The Baron") sales pitch by "The Peddler" (Bill Schluetter) in THE MAD-WOMAN . . . Coelen works his way toward basket against Troy State.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Josephine sold many a Coke to Snack Bar habitues . . . Hughes, Sketoe and O'Brien in ROMEO & JULIET . . . Family gathering during Parents' Week-End . . . Francine Smith and other Orientation workers held the fort . . . This swinging trio was imported for Talent Show Nov. 3.













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THIS PAGE: Mr. Fox introduced visitors to computer teclinology during Parents' Week-End . . . Mr. Heath agrees with Mary Lee Gregory that she has a registration problem . . . Freshmen built and fired this woodpile as part of preparation for Football Club's tilt with LSUNO.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Pat Burns runs the Campus Center's Bookstore . . . Watching the meter needles swing in instrument lab . . . Guitarist Konrad Ragosnig conducted a Master Class and gave a recital March 4 in Stewartfield. Mr. Ragosnig teaches classical guitar in Vienna and Basel . . . Father Anderson took some of his photography students on a tour of the Alabama State Docks, where they went aboard this ship.

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ABOV E: Mr. Heath and three of his crew watch Football Club practice. BELOW: Father Rimes visits with party-goers during Senior Soiree.



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